

DRAFT TO CONTINUE UNTIL LATE TONIGHT

ST. LOUISANS WHO BORE THE FIRST NUMBER DRAWN

Drawing of 258 Called Out One Man in Each City Ward and County District.

SUMMONED TOTAL OF 31

Herman M. Pfannebecker of 4517 North Second Street Stands at Head of List.

The following St. Louis men bore the number 258, which was the first number which appeared in the draft drawing: These 25 men in St. Louis and three in the three divisions of St. Louis County will be the first called to appear before their respective examination boards:

WARD. Name. Address.

1—HERMAN M. PFANNEBECKER, 4517 North Second street.

2—HARRY F. SCHWARTZ, 3529 North Ninth street.

3—JULIUS C. ROSENTHAL, 2307 North Tenth street.

4—ALBERT SHEPHERD, 114 Mul-lanphy street.

5—ANTONIO BALCAMO, 820 Wash. street.

6—CLARENCE H. HEMPERA, 617 Walnut st.

7—JOSEPH GOETZEL, 812 South St.

8—DEWEY MICHOF, 210 Lafayette.

9—JIM KOSTI, 207 S. Second.

10—ERNEST REMMLEI, 340 South 2d.

11—JOHN KENNETH BOURNE, 3414 McKean avenue.

12—EDWARD W. KESTLER, 7123—Water street.

13—EDMOND W. M. SCHMIDT, 2726 Chippewa street.

14—HARRY A. WILSON, 2417 S. 18th.

15—STEVE SCHEIDLER, 1319 School st.

16—ROGER WEBSTER KENT, 2334 Clark avenue.

17—THOMAS CARNES, 822 N. 2d st.

18—ALBERT B. DROPPLEMAN, 1327 Madison.

19—CHAS. L. JOHNSON, 2723 Sheridan.

20—FRED EDWARD KARSTEN, 5135 School st.

21—CLAUDE E. GILLINGWATER, 238A Hebert st.

22—EARL LOUIS SCHATZMAN, 4156 Labadie av.

23—HUBERT MEDLEY, 1428A South Vandeventer.

24—WM. JOS. SUMATE, 425 Gannett.

25—PAUL C. HUNT, 1156A S. King's Highway.

26—LEE BLEDSOE, 2622 N. Newstead.

27—ALFRED JOHN SCHULTE, 4634 North Newstead avenue.

28—M. GUY HARRIS, 1004 Delmar bl.

IN ST. LOUIS COUNTY.

Division 1—CARLO TONI, Clayton rd., Clayton.

Division 2—LAWRENCE LEO CUSACK, S. J., Florissant.

Division 3—ERNEST SIMON HERZOG, Affton.

NATIONAL GUARD WILL SEEK TO ENLIST DRAFTED MEN

Any One Selected for National Army Still Has Chance to Join the Militia.

The national guard will inaugurate a vigorous campaign at once to enlist men selected for the first call by the draft in order to bring all its units up to war strength. The War Department regulations provide that a man may enlist in any branch of the service until he is actually drafted, that is until he is ordered to report for duty.

The mere fact that his name has been among the first drawn and he has been ordered to report for examination or hold himself in readiness for orders to report for duty is not held to interfere with his voluntary enlistment.

The national guard units will obtain the names of men drawn for the first call and will solicit them to enlist in the guard. If any of these men enlist it will result in other men further down the draft list being called up for examination.

LETTER MAILED IN FRANCE RECEIVED FROM DR. FISCHER

Summers Have Been Current for Weeks That He Was Detained in England.

Rumors widely current in St. Louis for several weeks, and particularly in the last week, that Dr. Walter Fischer, a member of the Washington University Base Hospital Unit, had been detained in England and not allowed to proceed to France because he was suspected of being a German spy, are contradicted by communications received by his relatives and friends in St. Louis.

His brother, Dr. Ellis Fischer, a few days ago received a letter from Dr. Fischer, written in France. It was dated June 9 and said the unit had just landed in France and was preparing to go to its base. Louis LaBeaume, an architect, with an office in the Chemical building, has received a post card from Dr. Fischer, written in England, June 8, commending the way the unit was treated by the English people. This evidently was written just before the unit crossed to France.

KIEL'S ASSISTANT AMONG THOSE DRAWN IN DRAFT

Number of Frank E. Lawrence Jr., Assistant Secretary to Mayor, Drawn.

RESULTS FOR WARDS

First 407 Numbers Take 396 in Twenty-Seventh; Morgan T. Nugent's Name Appears.

At 11 a. m. today 238 numbers which applied to districts in St. Louis and St. Louis County had been drawn. This was the total numbers drawn under 4386, which is the highest number for a St. Louis ward. The application of these numbers to the various districts got 407 names in the city and 413 in the county, or a total of 820, which is about half the number required to report for examination for the first quota. At this rate it might be estimated that the entire number for St. Louis and the county would be drawn in a few hours, but it is possible that the remaining numbers applicable here would be in the bottom of the bowl and among the last drawn.

In the first 25 numbers drawn, two designated St. Louis negroes. One, Thomas Carnes Jr., 822 North Twenty-third street, 21 years old, is a teamster. Roger Webster Kent of 2334 Clark avenue, the other negro, is a Pullman porter and is now in Texas on his run. Both are unmarried.

The first 407 numbers got 396 men in the Twenty-seventh Ward, 382 in the Thirtieth, 230 in the Fourth, 330 in the Seventeenth and 354 in the Twenty-fourth.

Number of Chinese Drawn.

Sit Chun Sang, 21 years old, a Chinese of 22 South Eighth street, registered as 337, was called in the drawing. He is a son of Sit Way owner of a chop suey supply house and grocery at that address. He was born in China and for this reason will be exempt.

Frank E. Lawrence Jr., assistant secretary to Mayor Kiel, was one of those whose number was drawn in the draft. Lawrence is 28 years old and is unmarried. He made no claim for exemption when he was registered for the draft and said when informed that his number had been drawn that he would make no such claim. Lawrence lives at 3918 De Giverville avenue. His number in the draft was 2783. George A. Lawrence, a brother, recently started for France as a member of the Chicago University ambulance unit.

John A. Bell Jr., an elevator conductor in the City Hall, was one of those whose number was drawn. He is 22 years old and resides with his parents at 246A North Leffingwell avenue. His number was 598. He made no claim of exemption when he registered, he said.

Attorney on Honeycomb.

Garner W. Penney, an attorney, of 3282 Maple avenue, one of those whose name was drawn, was married June 30, to Miss Ethel Meulhoff, and is now with his bride at Green Lake, Wis., where he is spending his honeymoon. He is a member of the law firm of Warner & Penney and is 28 years old. He is a graduate of Princeton University and of the Washington University Law School.

Among those whose number was chosen is John Kupferle Raithe, 413 De Baliviere avenue. He is 23 years old and was married three or four months ago. He is a son of George E. Raithe, 58 Kingsbury place, and is assistant superintendent at the John C. Kupferle Foundry Co.

Morgan T. Nugent is another. He is 22 years old and the son of Dan C. Nugent of the B. Nugent & Bro. Dry Goods Co. He is employed at the National store.

W. Pelham H. Turner in List.

W. Pelham H. Turner, wealthy vice president of the Turner Real Estate Co., was among those early drawn in the draft. Turner, who lives at 4 North King's highway, is 28 years old. He was married about two years ago to Miss Maude M. Harris, a reigning beauty of Providence, R. I. He is one of several heirs of the late Henry S. Turner, who was his grandfather.

John Charles Colwell Jr., son of Mrs. Breckinridge Jones of 45 Portland place, who is taking the training for the officers reserve corps at Fort Riley, was among those whose numbers were drawn. Young Colwell's father is a Captain in the United States navy. His brother, Kent G. Colwell, and his step-brother, Daniel W. Jones, enlisted for service in the mosquito fleet and both are somewhere off the Atlantic coast.

Charles E. Girardin, 23 years old, son of William A. Girardin, real estate dealer and a member of the Board of Police Commissioners, of 3200 Waterman avenue, was drawn. He is taking the training course for the officers' reserve corps at Fort Riley. He is a graduate of St. Louis University and was associated in business with his father up to the time of his joining the officers' reserve.

Free Band Concerts Tonight.

Fischer's Band at Reservoir Park and Falkenhain's Band at Yeatman Square, 7 to 9:30 o'clock.

Serial Numbers in the Order Drawn

The highest serial number in the largest district in the United States is between 10,000 and 10,500. The War Department has announced that the numbers from one to 10,500 will be drawn to insure covering all. The highest number borne by any man in St. Louis is 4386. Numbers higher than that have no bearing in this city. Therefore in the following list, taking a round number for convenience, numbers above 4500 are omitted. The numbers on the left are the serial numbers. The numbers in parentheses show the sequence in which the serial numbers were drawn. About 4000 numbers had been drawn when this edition of the Post-Dispatch went to press.

WASHINGTON, July 20.

Following are the serial numbers in the order drawn in the lottery conducted by the War Department to determine the order in which registered men shall be called up for examination for the new National Army:

258—(1)	486—(98)	652—(195)	2107—(292)
2522—(2)	3499—(99)	3787—(196)	3212—(293)
458—(3)	692—(100)	927—(197)	3550—(294)
3403—(4)	3721—(101)	2568—(198)	194—(295)
1436—(5)	600—(102)	1484—(199)	874—(296)
2624—(6)	3156—(103)	739—(200)	4143—(297)
854—(7)	3196—(104)	1551—(201)	552—(298)
1894—(8)	1986—(105)	601—(202)	4464—(299)
1878—(9)	3539—(106)	3024—(203)	2665—(300)
4142—(10)	810—(107)	1322—(204)	3152—(301)
4083—(11)	4097—(108)	4356—(205)	3585—(302)
3257—(12)	4189—(109)	1146—(206)	3687—(303)
1095—(13)	1539—(110)	3615—(207)	1300—(304)
2022—(14)	2549—(111)	1103—(208)	2124—(305)
3383—(15)	1682—(112)	2319—(209)	1673—(306)
3382—(16)	307—(113)	4072—(210)	1887—(307)
4306—(17)	3553—(114)	1395—(211)	2707—(308)
4320—(18)	309—(115)	2479—(212)	4109—(309)
1455—(19)	437—(116)	606—(213)	206—(310)
3679—(20)	2967—(117)	182—(214)	4349—(311)
3755—(21)	4080—(118)	1711—(215)	4032—(312)
783—(22)	3254—(119)	3273—(216)	3273—(313)
1813—(23)	3586—(120)	46—(217)	3690—(314)
2787—(24)	1324—(121)	1020—(218)	3176—(315)
1858—(25)	404—(122)	3232—(219)	2438—(316)
2389—(26)	3117—(123)	1601—(220)	4027—(317)
3567—(27)	4268—(124)	1099—(221)	2850—(318)
3637—(28)	3359—(125)	1955—(222)	3073—(319)
1752—(29)	43—(126)	3208—(223)	4150—(320)
2494—(30)	3706—(127)	4339—(224)	675—(321)
4137—(31)	2181—(128)	2441—(225)	3015—(322)
3674—(32)	3852—(129)	2749—(226)	3930—(323)
3200—(33)	1763—(130)	2628—(227)	2132—(324)
3082—(34)	1548—(131)	1769—(228)	1769—(325)
3505—(35)	1264—(132)	2263—(229)	1294—(326)
1117—(36)	1066—(133)	2068—(230)	1148—(327)
1572—(37)	924—(134)	4417—(231)	1647—(328)
2762—(38)	2455—(135)	1441—(232)	2588—(329)
1748—(39)	2501—(136)	117—(233)	1354—(330)
2195—(40)	3992—(137)	1906—(331)	1906—(331)
4487—(41)	3471—(138)	2017—(332)	2017—(332)
837—(42)	420—(139)	2397—(333)	2397—(333)
2036—(43)	1014—(140)	4420—(334)	4420—(334)
337—(44)	4115—(141)	343—(335)	343—(335)
676—(45)	1178—(142)	3086—(336)	3086—(336)
275—(46)	514—(143)	3862—(337)	3862—(337)
4419—(47)	4463—(144)	2414—(338)	2414—(338)
3827—(48)	2374—(145)	3997—(339)	3997—(339)
509—(49)	433—(146)	613—(340)	613—(340)
1185—(50)	1329—(147)	2100—(341)	2100—(341)
564—(51)	2945—(148)	982—(342)	982—(342)
4056—(52)	3300—(149)	4125—(343)	4125—(343)
2165—(53)	10—(150)	3325—(344)	3325—(344)
1913—(54)	3926—(151)	75—(345)	75—(345)
596—(55)	2725—(152)	3189—(346)	3189—(346)
3543—(56)	2783—(153)	3974—(347)	3974—(347)
3067—(57)	2756—(154)	1818—(348)	1818—(348)
2630—(58)	2993—(155)	3828—(349)	3828—(349)
2936—(59)	1045—(156)	3481—(350)	3481—(350)
1267—(60)	1031—(157)	4218—(351)	4218—(351)
4436—(61)	1705—(158)	726—(352)	726—(352)
743—(62)	3149—(159)	1456—(353)	1456—(353)
2438—(63)	3540—(160)	2939—(354)	2939—(354)
2148—(64)	1331—(161)	3528—(355)	3528—(355)
536—(65)	1685—(162)	4381—(356)	4381—(356)
3812—(66)	487—(163)	721—(357)	721—(357)
1495—(67)	3744—(164)	3064—(358)	3064—(358)
2453—(68)	1283—(165)	1419—(359)	1419—(359)
3640—(69)	3090—(166)	2390—(360)	2390—(360)
548—(70)	1328—(167)	786—(361)	786—(361)
126—(71)	1847—(168)	4248—(362)	4248—(362)
3970—(72)	797—(169)	1549—(363)	1549—(363)
1679—(73)	3546—(170)	1476—(364)	1476—(364)
3604—(74)	140—(171)	3272—(365)	3272—(365)
3331—(75)	2599—(172)	3572—(366)	3572—(366)
1237—(76)	1536—(173)	355—(367)	355—(367)
784—(77)	4369—(174)	1843—(368)	1843—(368)
1732—(78)	1922—(175)	530—(369)	530—(369)
755—(79)	2952—(176)	809—(370)	809—(370)
107—(80)	4110—(177)	2579—(371)	2579—(371)
3786—(81)	1723—(178)	1114—(372)	1114—(372)
1546—(82)	2608—(179)	2206—(373)	2206—(373)
1563—(83)	3358—(180)	3715—(374)	3715—(374)
2099—(84)	4103—(181)	3808—(375)	3808—(375)
1309—(85)	1779—(182)	2826—(376)	2826—(376)
2691—(86)	1236—(183)	3419—(377)	3419—(377)
616—(87)	2247—(184)	3251—(378)	3251—(378)
373—(88)	3818—(185)	868—(379)	868—(379)
4294—(89)	2011—(186)	2230—(380)	2230—(380)
1676—(90)	4361—(187)	2456—(381)	2456—(381)
1266—(91)	4215—(188)	332—(382)	332—(382)
1891—(92)	3285—(189)	3857—(383)	3857—(383)
775—(93)	4317—(190)	3090—(384)	3090—(384)
3183—(94)	2719—(191)	379—(385)	379—(385)
2684—(95)	3038—(192)	2237—(386)	2237—(386)
5649—(96)	2962—(193)	1580—(387)	1580—(387)
3159—(97)	18—(194)	3795—(388)	3795—(388)
		3683—(389)	3683—(389)
		642—(390)	642—(390)
		620—(391)	620—(391)

Get the Post-Dispatch for Alphabetical List of All Men Drafted

THE Post Dispatch will publish in ALPHABETICAL order the names of the 9392 St. Louisans and the 1018 men living in St. Louis County who will be called for the first draft.

The list will be published as soon as practicable as the drawing progresses. More than two-thirds of the list will be found in this edition, beginning on Page 3.

How a Registered Man May Find Out the Order in Which He Will Be Called for Examination

THE drawing at Washington does not draft a fixed number of men, but determines THE ORDER in which all of the 9,569,382 men registered in the entire country shall be called for examination in their respective districts, to supply not only the first draft of 687,000 men, but all subsequent drafts that may be ordered. A ward is a district in St. Louis.

It is an interesting fact, not easily grasped that men in different districts but bearing the same serial number will not in all cases be called up in the same order. This is because the number of men registered varies in the different districts.

As is well known, all of the men registered have been numbered by the boards in their respective districts, from 1 to the highest number registered in each. The result of the drawing at Washington showing the order in which the serial numbers will be called up is telegraphed to each Governor and by him forwarded to each district board in his State. Each board, to find the order in which the men in their district shall be called up must resort to this process:

Beginning with the first serial number drawn in Washington, check off all of the serial numbers lower than the highest number registered in their ward and including the highest number. Obviously, the serial numbers higher than the highest number registered have no interest for the ward under consideration, because there will be no man bearing the higher number in that particular ward. The man bearing the first number checked will be the first man called up for examination for the first draft. The additional men needed for the first draft will be called up in the order in which their serial numbers have been checked. For a second quota the process would be continued, beginning where it was left off at the completion of the first quota.

An individual, knowing his serial number and the number of men registered in his ward, may find out quickly the order in which he stands in his ward by following the process just described.

For example, let us make clear the process in this example. Let us assume that men bearing the same serial number in different wards will not necessarily be called up in the same order. Consider Ward 3, the smallest in the city, in which 1857 men are registered, and Ward 27, in which 4386 men are registered. The first serial number drawn at Washington was 258. The man bearing that number in Ward 3 will be the first man called up in his ward; and the man bearing that number in Ward 27 will be the first man called up in his ward.

Continuing checking the numbers below the highest registered in each ward (see adjoining column). All

1334—(389)	2885—(416)	1574—(443)	350—(468)
3084—(390)	1817—(417)	2034—(444)	1580—(469)
550—(391)	2577—(418)	2434—(445)	54—(470)
3245—(392)	770—(419)	3770—(446)	2698—(471)
3123—(393)	882—(420)	3087—(447)	2365—(472)
1611—(394)	4123—(421)	760—(448)	3831—(473)
4481—(395)	3570—(422)	183—(449)	2615—(474)
4423—(396)	2078—(423)	3435—(450)	870—(475)
574—(397)	677—(424)	56—(451)	1714—(476)
2556—(398)	2119—(425)	2695—(452)	549—(477)
2778—(399)	2360—(426)	4061—(453)	1132—(478)
31—(400)	749—(427)	1276—(454)	440—(479)
1432—(401)	4281—(428)	4476—(455)	1485—(480)
1727—(402)	2269—(429)	2685—(456)	1674—(481)
2047—(403)	3304—(430)	1791—(457)	741—(482)
3695—(404)	3450—(431)	1956—(458)	1054—(483)
3711—(405)	2592—(432)	792—(459)	2338—(484)
3230—(406)	2736—(433)	2128—(460)	1275—(485)
2817—(407)	2768—(434)	3612—(461)	2316—(486)
3740—(408)	1868—(435)	3311—(462)	3160—(487)
981—(409)	1509—(436)	4139—(463)	3334—(488)
1848—(410)	3863—(437)	2692—(464)	2225—(489)
3376—(411)	1211—(438)	3460—(465)	711—(490)
2662—(412)	4151—(439)	3059—(466)	1022—(491)
1570—(413)	525—(440)	5—(467)	841—(492)
3932—(414)	3342—(441)		
2884—(415)	1417—(442)		

photographic apparatus. After the descriptions of their work, the drawing proceeded smoothly at a rate of from 15 to 20 names a minute.

The announcers dropped out the numbers. The man at the blackboard mechanically wrote them down, the click of the typewriter instruments in the corridor told the news to the country in which almost every home is vitally interested.

Already President Wilson had been ordered to the colors 65,000 of the men for whom lots are drawn today and most of them will be in training by mid-September at 16 cantonments under construction throughout the country. To provide that many physically fit and without any incumbrance calling for exemption, War Department will summon for examination the 1,374,000 men who are found after the drawing to stand at the head of the muster roll.

Registrants Should Yield 5,000,000.

If more are needed to provide a net quota of 65,000 soldiers, more standing next in order will be summoned. So, too, will the choice pass on down the line when future increments are ordered to the colors by the President.

Military men estimate that about every other man summoned will be exempted and that based on 10,000,000 whose order of liability is to be determined today should yield close to 5,000,000 soldiers before the roll is exhausted. The first of the 65,000 men to be actually called into service—those standing at the very top of the liability list—probably will go to fill the ranks of the regular army to full strength.

Something like 40,000 will be needed for that and they may be called before September. Then a large number next in order probably will be assigned to fill the national guard to war strength and the remainder—about 500,000—assigned to the national army.

Every precaution was taken to make the drawing today absolutely fair to everyone of the registrants. An elaborate scheme worked out in weeks of study to save time and labor and crowd the entire process into an hour was abandoned last night when it was discovered that registration boards in some sections had misunderstood the instructions for numbering local registration cards making some inequalities impossible. Officials in the Provost Marshal General's office declared today that the change to a simpler, more laborious plan left no possibility of inequality or fraud.

(Although 9:30 a. m. (8:30 St. Louis time) was set for beginning the drawing, it truly be late tonight before it is finished. Under the plan adopted, 10,000 numbers must be drawn within the hour. In a speed test recently nearly 60 a minute were drawn and recorded, but it is regarded as doubtful whether that could be kept up for long periods together.)

The 10,000 numbers to be drawn range from 1 to 10,500. The order in which they are drawn determines the order in which the men having corresponding serial numbers on their cards in the local districts will be liable for service.

The public hearing room in the Senate office building was selected for the drawing and it presented a solemn scene. The witnesses selected were the members of the Senate and House Military Committees. The 10,000 numbers, each enclosed in a black capsule, were placed in a large glass bowl for drawing. As part of the procedure a solemn scene, it was reported that an official stationed by the bowl to stir the capsules during the drawing, as well as the man selected for the actual drawing itself, should be blindfolded.

Two announcers were provided with the idea of obtaining an exact speed as possible, but a single official was designated to check behind both of them and before making of a permanent record of the order in which the capsules are drawn.

The change of plan last night was reported in much unexpected work for the Provost Marshal General and some of his assistants. Some of them worked most of the night preparing for the additional numbers and capsules needed under the decision to draw the entire 10,500 numbers.

Nine Actors in Drawing.

In the drawing itself there were nine actors. The principals were a blindfolded man who constantly stirred the 10,500 black capsules in the great glass bowl in which they were placed, another blindfolded man who drew the capsules from the bowl one at a time, and two announcers, one standing at each side of the bowl and to whom the capsules were handed in turn as they were drawn.

The announcers broke the capsules as they received them, extracting the tiny slip of paper on which a number was stamped, and call the number to three tally clerks. The slip then was handed to an official in front of the bowl who verified the announcer's report and, after his verification, another man, stationed at a great blackboard wrote the number in its order on the board.

The board held 100 numbers. When filled, it was taken out of the room, photographed, cleaned off and returned, the drawing continuing meanwhile with a second board in use.

The official record of the drawing which will be furnished to the local exemption boards and in accordance with which they will call out the men to fill each district quota, will be made up into books of 11 pages, each page being a photographic facsimile of this blackboard. The exemption boards will take no action toward summoning their men until these books reach them through the mails.

The Adjutant-General of New Jersey, when he learned yesterday through publication of the system of the double drawing announced earlier in the day, saw immediately that a great injustice would be done because of the way in which the local boards had given serial numbers to the cards from the registration precincts.

The New Jersey officer promptly communicated his discovery to the office of the Provost Marshal General. A inquiry conference of officials was called behind locked doors and a quick search made in the local board records of many states which had been received here. A similar situation was found to exist in many parts of the country. In some lists Negro and white registrants had been classified in separate groups and the local numbers assigned accordingly. In others, aliens were separated and given their own groups of serial numbers.

It was a hopeless tangle. If the double drawing system were carried out, many exemption districts in any exemption division might be swept clean of all its

young men to fill the quota while other exemption districts in the same exemption division were furnished with a net whatever. In other cases it might be necessary to pass upon and exempt a thousand negroes before a single American was called to service. In others a thousand negroes might be taken for examination before a white man was called or vice versa.

There was only one way out, and the War Department promptly announced that the whole intricate method of drawing devised to save time and labor would be abandoned in favor of the simple, direct plan of drawing sufficient numbers to fill the places of the last man in the largest exemption district. That was the original plan and it was intended for weeks to draw in that way, but the enormous labor and the time involved prompted the effort to revise a short cut that would be fair to all.

Officers of Gen. Crowder's office congratulated themselves that the difficulty in the way of the double drawing was found before rather than after the drawing. It was certain to have been discovered immediately afterward and then it would have been necessary to declare its results canceled and draw again.

Cards Not Shuffled Properly.

Each exemption district is composed of several election districts, which were the registration precincts. The registration boards turned over to the exemption boards with different election districts before placing on each its serial number. In some districts, however, instead of the individual cards, it was packs of cards, each representing a complete registration precinct, that were shuffled. The first pack was opened then and the serial number placed on the first card. Serial numbers were placed in rotation until the pack was exhausted, then continued with the next pack picked up.

General Crowder issued a statement explaining that no blame should be attached to local officials for failure to shuffle the cards. The statement followed: "An alteration of the mechanism of the drawing was rendered necessary by the fact that advice received first from New Jersey and afterwards from other states, indicated that in some districts the cards were being serially numbered in blocks for the different election districts within exemption areas."

"Close inquiry as to the methods followed by these boards shows that these methods cannot be said to be inconsistent with the instructions they had received. It was intended, however, that numbers should be assigned to the cards in whole blocks for each exemption district and not in blocks for election districts within the exemption areas. Obviously the group system of drawing which had been adopted was not applicable to cards numbered in this way and a change to a straight serial number drawing was immediately ordered to meet the situation."

"It press reports are to the effect that the situation in New Jersey alone was the sole or even principal cause of the change in the system of the drawing, they are not justified. On the contrary that State has been conspicuous for its efficient co-operation with the Federal Government in all stages of the execution of the selective service law."

The drawing was fixed at 10,500 numbers because an exemption district in Lansing, Mich., has 10,353 registered men. That is the largest district on record here.

FINAL VOTE IN SENATE ON FOOD CONTROL TOMORROW

WASHINGTON, July 20.—Senate debate on the food control bill is rapidly drawing to a close today and a final vote on the measure will be taken tomorrow. Having disposed of the provisions relating to Federal control and administration, the Senate took up the modified Federal licensing section and that fixing a minimum price for wheat.

The Senate yesterday voted tentatively to substitute a food administration board of three members instead of a single individual and restricted Federal control of necessities to food, feed and fuel, including kerosene and gasoline. While this action is subject to reconsideration, it is believed that it will stand. All attempts to put other products under Federal control were defeated.

Herbert C. Hoover, selected by President Wilson for Food Administrator, was the storm center about which much of the debate revolved. The Senate, however, rejected Senator Reed's amendment aimed at preventing Hoover from serving on the food board.

FIRST REGIMENT FILM PLAY TO BE SHOWN AT THEATERS

"Across the Border" Will Appear First at the Organization's Maxwellton Camp.

"Across the Border," a two-reel film enacted by members of the First Missouri Regiment at Camp Maxwell, will be shown at the Maxwellton camp tomorrow night, and at the King's, Sherrandoah and West End Lyric theaters next week. The scenario, written by Lieut. H. Clarke Venable, portrays conditions such as Pershing's men found upon crossing the Mexican border. It is reported to be replete with action and thrilling episodes. Ensign Harry La Mertha photographed the play.

The soldiers found the expense of the undertaking beyond their resources and the Post-Dispatch donated \$100, which covered the costs. The proceeds from displaying the film will be utilized for the benefit of the regiment.

RAIN IN KANSAS AND OKLAHOMA HELPS LAID CORN, AND WILL BENEFIT

KANSAS CITY, Mo., July 20.—Almost an inch of rain fell at Wichita, Kan., early last night, lasting two hours. It extended through that region and will greatly help the late corn. Much of the corn is yet good, but farmers state that the rain will make it fill out well. It was the first rain in 50 days, except a shower July 4.

The drought in Southwest Oklahoma was broken last night when 1 1/2 inches of rain fell at Lawton. While it came in some places too late to help corn, yet it will be of untold benefit to cotton and pasture, filling up all the field tanks, which have been low for many months. The farmers will put in late crops for feedstuffs.

Missouri Has No Interest in Numbers That Are Above 4450

WASHINGTON, July 20.

LABAMA, first State on the roster in the Union, reports its largest exemption district as containing 4325 registrants. Then in the drawing today the numbers from 625 to 10,500, inclusive, can be disregarded entirely so far as Alabama is concerned.

By the same process Arizona has no interest in numbers above 6111; Arkansas, 5652; California, 9919; Colorado, 4244; Connecticut, 6811; Delaware, 3662; Florida, 3800; Idaho, 3792; Illinois, 8901; Indiana, 6583; Iowa, 4151; Kansas, 3511; Kentucky, 4179; Maine, 3884; Maryland, 4598; Michigan, 10,263; Minnesota, 5223; Missouri, 4050; Montana, 5674; Nebraska, 4548; Nevada, 2376; New Hampshire, 3633; New Jersey, 5765; New Mexico, 4177; New York, 4696; North Carolina, 5146; North Dakota, 4325; Ohio, 9487; Oklahoma, 6771; Oregon, 219; Pennsylvania, 7682; Rhode Island, 4668; South Carolina, 4658; South Dakota, 3973; Tennessee, 4144; Utah, 4740; Virginia, 5197; Washington, 4654; West Virginia, 4736; Wisconsin, 4698; Wyoming, 2217.

SPEEDING CHARGE AGAINST ELMER A. KIEL DISMISSED

Defendant and Prosecuting Witness Fail to Appear in Judge Sanders' Court.

When the case against Elmer A. Kiel, 3867 Shaw avenue, son of Mayor Kiel, charged with speeding, was called in Judge Sanders' court today neither the defendant nor the prosecuting witness, Motor Cycle Policeman Morek of the Eighth District, was in court. Judge Sanders dismissed the case for want of prosecution.

Kiel was arrested July 3 at Grand avenue and Potomac street and charged with driving 35 miles an hour. When the case came up next day in Judge Hogan's court he disqualified himself on account of being the defendant's brother-in-law, and certified it to Judge Sanders. Kiel was not in court when the case was called, and Sanders' court and he continued the case until today.

Sanders was asked why he did not continue the case today and summon the defendant and prosecuting witness. He said it would be "foolish" to do so after one continuance had been allowed. City Attorney Oster said the policeman did not want to prosecute.

BUSINESS MEN URGE PASSAGE OF BOND ISSUE ORDINANCE

J. Lionberger Davis Heads Delegation Which Asks for Action on \$15,840,000 Issue.

A number of business men, headed by J. Lionberger Davis, president of the Chamber of Commerce, called on Mayor Kiel today and urged the passage of the \$15,840,000 bond issue ordinance, now in the Board of Aldermen, before the board adjourns on July 27. After the conference, Mayor Kiel agreed that the ordinance should be passed before the board's adjournment so that it could be voted on Nov. 6.

In the party were John F. Queeny, president of the Manufacturers' Association; John G. Lonsdale, president National Bank of Commerce; Luther Ely Smith, president Citizens' City Club; Committee; L. Wade Childress, president Columbia Transfer Co.; A. C. F. Meyer, president Lafayette South Side Bank; Julius Titzman, and Fred B. Adam, members of the Mayor's Conference Committee.

Davis emphasized the importance of the proposed bond issue as a necessary factor in the continued growth of St. Louis. Some of the proposed improvements are the River des Peres, southern approach to the new bridge, park additions and new and reconstructed sewers.

SOLDIERS STOP AUTO; SECOND CAR HITS IT, KILLING GIRL

Flat River Guards Were Investigating Contents of First Machine When Accident Happened.

FLAT RIVER, Mo., July 20.—While soldiers were investigating the occupants of an automobile at 2 o'clock yesterday, another automobile approached at great speed, without regard for the driver did not need a command to halt, but tried to pass and in so doing ran into the standing automobile. His machine turned over, killing Liza Nance, 16 years old, and injuring Lizzie Nance, 10 years old, who is not expected to live. Both were from Elvins, Mo. The car was driven by Joe Downs of Elvins.

WARRANT IS DENIED FOR MATTACK AND 'ASTRAL BRIDE'

His Wife, Who Asks for Their Arrest, Cannot Produce Evidence to Substantiate Charge.

Mrs. Sarah B. Matlack of Webster Groves today applied to Assistant Prosecuting Attorney Wilson for a warrant for the arrest of her husband and his "astral bride," Mrs. Estelle Hamsley, both of whom are guests at the Warwick Hotel, on a statutory charge.

The warrant was denied when Mrs. Matlack confessed that she could produce no evidence of conduct on the part of either her husband or Mrs. Hamsley to substantiate the charge.

Divorce proceedings instituted by Mrs. Matlack are still pending.

AUTOS STOLEN AND ABANDONED

Tires and Tools Taken From Two Autos After Being Driven Away.

An automobile belonging to G. A. Stauda, 5355 Vernon avenue, which was stolen from King's highway and Westminister place last night, was abandoned on the Columbia Bottom road, about two miles north of the city, after it had been stripped of three tires and a box of tools.

Two tires and a kit of tools were stolen from the automobile of B. Helmlich, 3647 Crittenden street, which was abandoned at Broadway and Elm street after it had been driven away from King's highway and Delmar boulevard.

Serial Numbers of St. Louisans Drawn and Order of Draft

Continued From Page One.			
3502-(493)	391-(533)	5012-(574)	664-(617)
638-(494)	1366-(534)	679-(575)	4181-(618)
424-(495)	3609-(535)	806-(576)	93-(619)
2795-(496)	2396-(536)	11-(577)	3320-(620)
3405-(497)	353-(537)	3096-(578)	1448-(621)
2454-(498)	970-(538)	2089-(579)	4229-(622)
1032-(499)	637-(539)	900-(580)	1732-(623)
623-(500)	4440-(540)	3761-(581)	957-(624)
269-(501)	1675-(541)	1981-(582)	1557-(625)
685-(502)	2870-(542)	4214-(583)	2833-(626)
4065-(503)	2024-(543)	3535-(584)	1744-(627)
3055-(504)	4334-(544)	2525-(585)	4431-(628)
4275-(505)	360-(545)	1617-(586)	1112-(629)
3564-(506)	1657-(546)	2303-(587)	2462-(630)
1141-(507)	2055-(547)	363-(588)	3171-(631)
1814-(508)	1217-(548)	2421-(589)	3921-(632)
3728-(509)	1873-(550)	4254-(590)	2516-(633)
1016-(510)	488-(551)	1287-(591)	345-(634)
1688-(511)	3485-(552)	3871-(592)	1695-(635)
335-(512)	1543-(553)	3006-(593)	4383-(636)
1430-(513)	2102-(554)	4472-(594)	2184-(637)
2005-(514)	2965-(555)	3672-(595)	1355-(638)
493-(515)	704-(556)	1142-(596)	109-(640)
4100-(516)	2404-(557)	9495-(597)	4039-(641)
3225-(517)	72-(558)	2439-(598)	4330-(642)
3953-(518)	1053-(559)	1785-(599)	2196-(643)
2448-(519)	3934-(560)	6-(600)	2752-(644)
2108-(520)	3530-(561)	3658-(601)	1585-(645)
1358-(521)	1896-(562)	2796-(602)	1912-(646)
2503-(522)	1709-(563)	4023-(603)	1221-(647)
323-(523)	356-(564)	2167-(604)	1102-(648)
3742-(524)	112-(565)	3654-(605)	1625-(649)
3035-(525)	107-(566)	4476-(606)	556-(650)
341-(526)	2500-(567)	4486-(607)	1565-(651)
2517-(527)	3077-(568)	4300-(608)	2109-(652)
3117-(528)	3250-(569)	327-(609)	154-(653)
376-(529)	4405-(570)	3916-(610)	1281-(654)
2532-(530)	2648-(571)	6018-(611)	51-(655)
1007-(531)	9116-(572)	2653-(612)	3508-(656)
1764-(532)	128-(573)	3765-(613)	717-(657)
		413-(614)	1057-(658)
		4199-(615)	1256-(659)
		3417-(616)	1073-(660)

BUSINESS VIEWS URGED UPON BONAR LAW

Unionist Committee From Commons Satisfied With Post-War Economic Policy.

LONDON, July 20.—The Unionist Business Committee, one of the most influential groups in the House of Commons, was decided today at a meeting of the Home Chamber of Commerce, called on Mayor Kiel, Philip B. Fouke, Melville L. Wilkinson, Selden P. Spencer and Richard S. Hawes, at the St. Louis Club last night. The committee was appointed yesterday at the joint meeting of the Mayor's Council of Delegates and the War Board of the Chamber of Commerce, at the Planters Hotel.

Fouke, who is a member of the Police Board and has had national guard experience, was named to be Colonel. H. D. McBride of the Bell Telephone Co. was named to be Major. H. H. Simmons of Kirkwood, head of the Boy Scout movement here; H. Chouteau Dyer and C. E. Michel were chosen to be Majors. A. J. Lindsey was selected for Adjutant and Samuel P. Goddard for Quartermaster. The appointments were forwarded to Gov. Gardner for his approval.

Men with military experience are wanted for commissioned and non-commissioned officers. Application should be made to Col. Fouke at Pustion Bros. & Co., Second and Elm streets. Men are also wanted to serve as clerks at recruiting stations. Volunteers are requested to communicate with Thomas Lovelace, secretary of the Home Guard Committee, Chamber of Commerce. Application blanks for the Home Guard can be obtained from Lovelace.

The Home Guard Committee issued the following:

"A call is hereby made upon all able-bodied citizens of the United States, irrespective of age, to identify themselves with the Missouri Home Guard."

"The utmost cordial co-operation and assistance should be given to the Home Guard in its recruitment of men and women."

"The Home Guard is a voluntary organization and is not subject to any military discipline."

"The Home Guard is a patriotic organization and is not subject to any military discipline."

Regarding the widespread discontent and the growth of revolutionary feeling, the letter says, the labor question must be dealt with along lines of a broad national policy by statesmen having knowledge of the issues involved and having experience with workmen. The committee later received members of the Missouri Home Guard, and, according to press reports, gave emphatic assurances regarding the post-war policy, detailing steps already taken. The deputations was reported to be satisfied.

Complaints on Appointments.

According to the same sources, the deputations plain spoken complaints on some of the ministerial appointments, especially that of Winston Churchill, the Minister of Munitions, whom, it is alleged, they described as peculiarly unfitted by temperament and character for this post. They said his relations with labor are now extremely delicate while his unpopularity in the country is bound to weaken the Government.

Bonar Law. It is reported, reminded his hearers that it was the Premier's prerogative to choose Ministers and that the Premier had only consulted him in regard to the appointment of unionists. The deputations is said to have been dissatisfied with this part of Law's speech.

Tells of Loss of Money.

William Kaszowski, 206 Victory street, who recently reported that he had lost \$500 which had been entrusted to him for safekeeping by Mike Stankiewicz of Flat River, Mo., last night informed the police that Stankiewicz had taken \$46 from him. He said that when he told Stankiewicz yesterday of the loss the latter searched him and took his wallet.

Sees Dr. P. C. Oster For Divorce.

Mrs. Gertrude H. Cates filed a divorce suit at Clayton today against Dr. Franklin O. Cates, alleging that shortly after they were married he exhibited a violent temper and called her a "damn fool."

Japanese Officer Explodes Cowardice.

TOKIO, July 19.—Lieut. Koji Kakida, formerly of the cruiser Tanikabe, which was destroyed by explosion at Yokosuka last January, has drowned himself. At the time of the explosion Kakida was supervising the test of small guns. The roar of their concussion so startled him that he jumped into the sea. For this act he was sentenced to two months in prison. Ending his life was in expiation of his conduct, judged cowardly by his superiors.

Vaudeville, All Big Time Acts, 2:30 and 8:30 daily. Forest Park Highgate.

INTIMATE VIEW OF RECEPTION OF U. S. TROOPS IN FRANCE

Reporter Tells How Soldiers Did Snake Dance in Streets of Paris July 4.

100,000 SPECTATORS

Says American Camps Are Efficient; Health of Men Is Excellent.

NEW YORK, July 20.—News of what the American troops are doing in France while in training to take their places at the front in the great war was brought to the United States by John Hungerford Jr. of Carroll, Mo., yesterday. Hungerford, who is 19 years old, has the distinction of being probably the youngest American newspaper reporter to be sent to France to write about the war. He represented the Register and Leader of Des Moines and the Sioux City Journal of Sioux City. He brought back with him intimate details of the European situation and the American overseas forces under Major-General John J. Pershing are doing in their training camps and while at play in the streets of Paris and other cities.

"On July 4 the most notable demonstration a man could witness occurred in Paris," Hungerford said. "About 40 American soldiers had come up to Paris on leave of absence from their training camp. There were many Canadians and New Zealanders to join them, and together they began a celebration of American Independence day after their own fashion."

"In the Avenue de l'Opera they gathered and staged a real American snake dance like that which is held annually on many a college campus. Traffic was stopped."

"The demonstration, which Paris will never forget, was started by the Americans. At first they met in a little group in the Avenue and began to sing American songs and 'Tipperary.' This attracted the New Zealanders and the Canadians and for an hour their snake dance wound up and down the avenue."

Begin to Wave Flags.

"Constantly the crowd around them increased until finally thousands of men and women and children filled the street. Then, unable to continue their dance, they began to wave small American flags and the flags of the Entente Allies and to sing songs."

"By this time there must have been 100,000 people in the demonstration. Maj. Gen. Pershing was being entertained at a dinner by the Cercle Militaire in its club in the Avenue d'Orleans. The demonstrators went there and began to call loudly for Gen. Pershing."

"In response to this he appeared on a balcony of the club and waved his hands at the crowd. They became wild with enthusiasm. A French flag was hanging from the balcony and Gen. Pershing reached out to touch it. It was too far away and he threw a kiss at it. Then the crowd went wild. There was never such a demonstration in the streets of Paris."

Hungerford said that the American troops in France are entering into the life of the French people. They are fraternizing with the British, the Australians, the New Zealanders and the Canadians, and that whenever any of these men meet in the streets there always is a certain to be formed small or large parties of them. He said the most friendly and intimate relations exist between them and that when all of these forces get together on the battle line they will give an account of themselves which will go down in history as the most brilliant in the annals of warfare.

"The utmost cordial co-operation and assistance should be given to the Home Guard in its recruitment of men and women."

"The Home Guard is a voluntary organization and is not subject to any military discipline."

"That is the difference in language. It is difficult for the American soldier to make the Frenchman understand him, and the French soldier has the same difficulty in making himself understood by the American. Despite this the friendship between them is deep and it is often that one in the streets of Paris sees American and French soldiers marching arm in arm and conversing by sign language."

"Frequently I have seen a 'polli' meet an American soldier in the street and, grabbing him in his arms, embrace him most warmly. The French look upon these Americans as the deciding factor in the war against Prussianism and as the certain means of saving France."

American Camps Efficient.

Hungerford said that Paris is a mass of American camps. They are models of sanitation and efficient conduct," he said. "The principal camp was an old French camp and there was little for the Americans to do beyond enlarging it, after they took charge. They have carried on this enlargement work successfully and at the same time paid the greatest attention to sanitation. The health of the troops is excellent."

Hungerford said that in France and Great Britain the belief is deep rooted and certain that the war will result in a complete victory over Germany. He said that fears are expressed in many high circles that it probably will last another year, but that the final outcome is regarded as certain. He declared that while many Frenchmen have been despondent as a result of the great burden they have shouldered in the war, the entrance of the United States into it and the advent of American troops in France has put new life into the nation and it is prepared to fight to its last man to make the triumph over Prussian militarism complete.

"Just before I left Paris I met three Americans from Germany," he said. "Describing conditions in that country, they told me that meat and fats cannot be gotten at all. In Berlin the only beef that is obtainable comes from the parts of the animal that formerly were thrown away as unfit for food. New

Revised List of Draft Quotas for St. Louis and St. Louis County.

FOLLOWING is a revised list of the number of draft registrants in St. Louis and St. Louis County, by wards and divisions; the draft quota for each ward and division, and the number of persons that probably will be examined in each. Because of the expectation that 50 per cent of those summoned to appear will be accepted, it is estimated that twice the number of persons to be drafted will be examined.

ST. LOUIS.

Ward.	Regist'd.	No. to be Examined.	No. to be Examined.
1	2403	120	300
2	2403	120	300
3	2403	120	300
4	2403	120	300
5	2403	120	300
6	2403	120	300
7	2403	120	300
8	2403	120	300
9	2403	120	300
10	2403	120	300
11	2403	120	300
12	2403	120	300
13	2403	120	300
14	2403	120	300
15	2403	120	300
16	2403	120	300
17	2403	120	300
18	2403	120	300
19	2403	120	300
20	2403	120	300
21	2403	120	300
22	2403	120	300
23	2403	120	300
24	2403	120	300
25	2403	120	300
26	2403	120	300

Partial List of St. Louisans and St. Louis County Men in First Draft—Names in Alphabetical Order

As is well known, double the city's quota of 4696, or 9390, will be called up for examination to insure providing the quota. In St. Louis County 509 is the quota and 1018 men will be called for examination. Following is a partial list in alphabetical order of the men who will be called up in the city and in the county. As soon as practicable after the conclusion of the drawing the Post-Dispatch will print the complete list of 9390 men of the city and 1018 of the county in alphabetical order.

A
 607-ALLEN, PERRY S., American Hotel
 118-ALLEN, ED., 226 Lawton.
 215-ARNOLD, FRANK EDWIN, 1215
 1495-ANTZOLIS, CONSTANTINE
 PADLON, 1538 Franklin.
 134-ANDERSON, MARTIN L., 1457
 172-ANDERSON, WHITEFIELD, 482 Bell
 105-ANDERSON, JOHN, 1420 N. 9th.
 144-ANDERSON, GEORGE, 1233 Frank-
 113-ANDERSON, FRANK, 1610 S. Bdw.
 676-ALLAN, ARTHUR JAS., 276 Bald-
 win.
 43-ANSELMO, JOS., 145 N. 8th.
 48-AUBUCHON, JOHN, 455 S. Fer-
 dinand.
 146-ADAMS, FRED C., 306A Labadie.
 43-ALLEN, SAMUEL H., 26 Westmore-
 land place.
 75-ANDERSON, ROBERT, 108 S. 11th.
 1675-AUMER, ANDREAS, 157 S. 11th.
 49-AGNEW, HOWARD BOODY, Strat-
 ford Hotel.
 162-ALLEN, ALFRED, 4103 Morgan st.
 117-AMELAK, FRANK M., 522 Alaska.
 127-ANDERSON, OSCAR, 1564 Gratiot.
 124-ARPE, ROBT. W., 446A Delmar.
 112-ANDRE, GEO., 519 Allen.
 114-ADAMS, ROVINO, 1615 Franklin.
 216-ADAMS, CHAS., 5 Jameson.
 1762-ANDERSON, WM., 1112 Franklin.
 506-ADAMS, CHAS., 307 Clark.
 74-APPEL, JR., AUG., 2730 Texas.
 206-ANDERSON, CHARLES, city hos-
 pital.
 293-AHERN, JERRY JR., 308 Divi-
 sion st.
 2145-AYERS, WM. J., 2915 St. Vin-
 cent.
 70-ANDREWS, PETER, 351 Bell.
 1915-ADLER, WALTER, 4812 Newberry.
 1718-ABRINGTON, WM. P., Port-
 land Hotel.
 126-ARMSTRONG, JOHN H., 242 Leim-
 16-ALTMAN, GEO., 122 S. 13th.
 18-ADAMSON, HARRY, 283A Lynch.
 69-ANTONIO, BENEDICTO, 84 Morgan.
 145-ADOLF, JOHN C., 1232A War-
 ren.
 1014-AINSIE, JAMES ELLIOT, 4928
 West Pine bl.
 62-AGLITA, PETER, 323 Hickory.
 514-AMMAN, PETER, 161 S. 3d.
 1723-AMCHLER, JOSEPH J., 3210
 Bell.
 1020-ALBERS, WM. RAY, 3616 Garfield.
 1484-ASKEW, WM., 3224 La Salle.
 122-AMBLIN, MARTIN A., 263A Cal-
 fornia.
 146-ALTAMIRA, EMILIANO, 163 St.
 George.
 77-ANGUSTIN, ADAM JR., 303 Russell.
 1178-ANON, EDW. L., 2608 Lafayette.
 147-AHLMEIER, HENRY A., 1000 S.
 Jefferson.
 47-ANDERSON, ERIC L., 1803 Ken-
 nel.
 124-ALEXANDER, ALONZO, 1500 Pa-
 pin.
 147-ARENDES, GUSTAVE M. H., 223
 Oregon av.
 77-ALBERT, LOUIS FRED W., 238A
 North Market.
 46-ASTROTH, FRANK WILLIAM,
 5415 N. Taylor.
 43-ANSELMO FRANCESCO, 1428 N.
 8th st.
 122-AUBERMANN, JOHN, 1718 S. 9th.
 145-ANTRAM, GEORGE R., 1607
 Benton.
 294-ARNOLD, WM. F., 3586 Laclede.
 1031-ACKERMAN, ADOLPH M., 2912
 Dickson st.
 772-AHRENS, EDW., 5947A Emma.
 721-ANDERSON, JAS., 126A Morgan.
 125-ALLEN, FRED L., 1436A Ohio
 av.
 1415-ALTANELLO, ANTONIO, 5238
 Chester.
 145-ALTMARE, NICHOLAS, 819 N.
 14th st.
 1029-ABRAM, RAY, 4214 Norfolk.
 146-ASKIN, ROBERT M., 1611 Mis-
 souri.
 141-AUGUSTIN, FERDINAND, 206
 Arsenal.
 602-ANGERMUND, EDWARD W.,
 2309A Miami.
 273-ANDERSON, FRANK H. JR., 710
 Ellendale.
 135-ADAM, WM. A., 242 Florissant av.
 123-ABBOTT, ERNEST SPENCER,
 5070A Von Veron.
 1095-ACKERMAN HARRY H., 563
 Waterman.
 225-ACKER, GEO. SAMUEL, 919A
 Walton av.
 101-ALPHEZ, MARION G., 3523
 Virginia.
 78-ASCHBACH, WALTER, 3008
 Texas.
 1323-BROCKHAUSEN, CARL F., 4819
 Natural Bridge.
 215-ALLEN, WM. L., 514 Washington.
 215-ANDERSON, DON, 580 Cote Bri-
 llante.
 175-ALLIGER, FRED L., 461 Nebraska.
 218-ANTHONY, REX L., 3815 West-
 Locust st.
 1922-ANDERSON, ATHOLL H., 2930
 Locust st.
 194-ANDERSON, CHAS EDW., 617A
 N. Ewing.
 126-ALLEN, ISAAC, 4048 West Belle pl.
 188-ANDERSON, EDWARD C., 418
 West Belle pl.
 183-APPEL, EDW. FRED, 3539 Hum-
 phrey.
 36-AHARN, EDW., 707 Pennsylvania.
 196-ATLWARD, JAS. F., 214 Bell.
 125-AUFDERHEIDE, FRED H., 407A
 Castlemans.
 690-AHNER, HERMAN A. M., 3210
 Winnebago.
 1495-AMBERSLEY, CHAS. T., 2339
 Madison.
 26-ANDERSON, ROBT. E., 1604 Olive.
 92-ANDERSON, SYDNEY A., 304 S.
 Vincent.
 449-ABAR, RICHARD, 1842 Kennett pl.
 1575-AMMERMANN, WALTER H.,
 812 N. Theresa.
 126-ADDIE, ROBERT F., 413 Lindell.

132-ABERNATHY, EDWARD, 124 S.
 Vandeventer av.
 132-ANTLE, NATHAN C., 228A Uni-
 versity.
 254-ASHBY, JOHN, 1123 Postalozzi.
 254-AYE, EDWARD H., 3700 N. Elev-
 enth st.
 252-ABERMAN, TIDOR, 304 Wash-
 2418-ARDICIONI, GEO., 748 A.
 bert av.
 2209-ALDRIDGE, CHARLES, 6011
 Suburban.
 114-ACKERMAN, LESTER P., 415
 Clara.
 105-Alexander, Isaac, 434 Finney av.
 272-ALEXANDER, GAAR S., 6817 Bal-
 con.
 574-ALLISON, FRED E., 4207 Cleve-
 land.
 517-ALEXANDER, CORUM D., 2019 S.
 Jefferson.
 245-AMEISS, RICHARD A., 223A Ne-
 braska.
 2047-ABRAMSON, ALVIN, 1378 Ar-
 lington.
 675-ADAMS, F. L., 4505 Papin st.
 128-ASHER, GEO., 403 Delmar bl.
 2175-ADGERMAN, ERNEST, 4350 Von
 Veron av.
 206-AVEY, HENRY B., 322A McPherson.
 152-ASHNER, ARTHUR, 251 Bacon.
 219-ARTHUR, LAWRENCE K., 1115A
 Maple.
 264-ALLEN, ROBT. LESLIE, 919 W.
 Cabanne court.
 404-ABORTER, EDWIN O., 4154
 Locust.
 48-ARNDT, PETER, 401 Taft.
 235-ARMSTRONG, WM. H., 3837 La-
 fayette.
 1447-ABRAMAWITZ, BENJAMIN, 119
 N. 15th.
 207-ABRENS, WM., 2110 Alice.
 2151-ADEA, GEO. FRANK, Hospital, tem-
 porary address 4460 Laclede.
 217-ANDERSON, ROBT. P., 4350 Von
 Veron.
 562-ASKRABICH, STOJAN, 106 N. 10th.
 194-ALBERTSON, AL. G., 7 S. 6th st.
 2017-ANDREWS, R. E., 3119A Union.
 45-ABBOTT, LYMAN SINCLAIR, 523
 Kensington.
 4-APPEL, MAX, 2703 Stoddard.
 153-ALIM, REZA, 2000 Rutgers.
 2473-ALBRECHT, HUGO P., 456 Ne-
 braska.
 3417-AYERS, ALLAN H., 3942 Botanical.
 204-AMBUSTER, WM., JOSEPH,
 322 Shenandoah.
 1148-ANDERSON, GUS, 3715 Lincoln av.
 204-ALLEN, EDWIN C., 105A St.
 Ange.
 70-ACKERMAN, FRED CHAS., 247
 Coleman.
 204-AMUTAGE, JAMES E., 3815 West-
 minister.
 82-AZZIK, GEORGE, 1406 N. 11th st.
 102-ANDERCK, C. H., 1506 N. Spring.
 4-AMMANN, ANTHONY, 4236 Sacra-
 mento.
 105-ALGERMISEN, JOHN, 3619 Cass.
 146-AGEE, EDW. W. S., 3018 Lucas.
 2577-ARRISON, GEORGE A., 3428
 Washington.
 2078-ANDERSON, WILLIAM, 3043
 Locust.
 181-AXT, JOHN NEWTON, 6006 Cham-
 berlain, University City.

B
 174-BARTHOLOMEW, FRED, WM., 404
 Olive.
 42-BAK, JOHN SEPHAN, 1154 Clifton.
 264-BROCKFIELD, HARRY J., 428A
 Clarence.
 1095-BERGAAS, ALBERT CHRIST, 307
 Lee.
 54-BOEHM, ALBERT, 191 S. 7th st.
 202-BECH, JOHN, 104 Allen.
 64-BARDA, JOHN JAMES, 429 Phil-
 more.
 258-BALCAMO, ANTONIO, 820 Wash-
 2123-HIRSCH, MACK, 2109 Wash.
 1834-BLOCKWELL, FRANK, 1702
 Chestnut st.
 215-BESDOE LEE, 2622 N. New-
 stead.
 1455-BERRA, CHAS., 6203 Pattison.
 1875-BARTOLOMEU, PICASSO, 360
 cleda.
 106-BURGER, ROBERT, 272A Armand.
 164-BALLS, ARTHUR JOHN, 215 Ar-
 senal.
 411-BROKESCH, JOS., 4173A Castlemans.
 246-HANKS, FLOYD WARREN, 3801
 Humphrey.
 701-BUX, WALTER SIMON, 3523A
 Ches.
 411-BLOESER, GUS HENRY, 4062 De
 Tonty.
 3059-BUSH, HENRY P., 3568 Shaw.
 2086-BOWMAN, RUDOLPH MAREY,
 4174 Flad.
 2026-BEACH, HARRY MORROW, 3721
 Finney.
 375-BOSTON, WM. S., 1541 Tamm.
 15-BRANDT, HENRY, 419 Delor.
 2331-BLUMENBERG, ALFRED A.,
 5416 Devonshire.
 315-BERRESHEIM, JOHN, 6648
 V.
 30-BENDER, WM., 1214 S. Bdw.
 103-BUTLER, FRANK, 1546 S. 2d.
 82-BEKVALAC, LIVAN, 170 S. Bdw.
 5-BECKER, HENRY, 100 W. Russell.
 247-BRUNELLI, VICTOR J., 5338
 Easton.
 3-BURKEMPER, GEORGE, 212 Mad-
 ison.
 5-BURNETT, OSCAR, 324 Morgan.
 1669-BERRY, JEROME A., 3850
 Evans.
 301-BERENSTEIN, DAVE, 1600 Biddle.
 217-BECKSATTO, FRED, FRANK,
 154 N. 16th.
 67-BREITENBACH, GEO. EDWARD,
 135A Malinckrodt.
 91-BARTLESMEYER, JOE, 327 Klein.
 92-BUTLER, WM. T., 247A Coleman.
 145-BRESNAHAN, MARTIN F., 371
 Cottage av.
 207-BONNER, WM. W., 2211 Osage.
 207-BLANCHE, FRED W. JR., 361A
 S. Broadway.
 112-BRENNIN, CHARLES P., 3026
 Newstead.
 1546-BOESWETTER, GEORGE E.,
 4264 W. Evans.
 205-BLAIN, GEO. J., 389 Finney.
 2546-BAGAN, EDGAR, 3208 Pine.
 124-BREBITT, ELMER, 2441 Lin-
 dell bl.
 240-BUCHANAN, HERBERT, 3706
 Olive st.
 74-BAUN, HERBERT GILBERT, 3021
 Cambridge, Maplewood.
 66-BRIGGS, HAROLD, 305 Brent.
 235-BALAN, EDGAR, 2910 Bailey.
 62-BARNARD, RAY, 322 Lee.
 510-BERTHOLD, WILLIAM F., 3715
 Lee.
 124-EAKER, LYLE, 102 N. 14th st.
 1891-BELL, LOGAN, 214 Chestnut.
 417-BALMER, JOHN, 2910 Bailey.
 124-BRUNER, CHAR. H., 4895 San-
 Francisco.
 1891-BROWN, JOHN C., 270A Arling-
 ton.

114-BRICE, JOSEPH C., 1922 Simple.
 135-BREWSTER, BENJAMIN, 2612 Lo-
 cust st.
 245-BRYAN, WORTH L., 464 Flad.
 749-BECKMANN, ERWIN, 3941
 Pennsylvania.
 262-BECKER, ARTHUR WM. JR.,
 411 Magnolia.
 228-BARNES, JOHN F., 1208 N. New-
 stead.
 2000-BOYD, WM., 438A Easton.
 15-BLACK, THOMAS, Streckfus Wharf
 Boat.
 275-BEELER, MARION JAMES, 2013
 Wash.
 212-BEASLEY, PHIL, 610 N. 23d st.
 178-BORAZ, MAX, 172 Franklin.
 237-BOYD, JOHN, 192 Locust.
 72-BANDLER, DAVID, Jefferson Ho-
 tel.
 96-BOZZO, MIKE, 1315 Biddle st.
 170-BENNE, JOHN E., 424 N. 14th.
 574-BORGMAN, EDW. H., 406A Chris-
 tian.
 482-BLAY, WILLIAM H., 4119 Blaine.
 1304-BUSH, EMIL, 6825 Balcon.
 749-BORKE, JOHN BERNARD, 2517
 Glasgow.
 324-BLUM, WILLIAM H., 1230 S. 11th.
 127-BATTIGER, ALEX., 124 Dodier.
 48-BECKER, LOUIS H., 1200 Monroe.
 66-BROCKMIDT, HENRY J., 1224
 Benton.
 482-BERGMAN, CARL GEORGE,
 1813 Glasgow.
 101-BRIDWELL, HARRY J., 619A Kan-
 sas.
 574-BRYANT, ALBERT, 622 Water.
 204-BARTON, JOHN P., 842 Michigan.
 375-BAUER, JOHN H., 471 Adelaide.
 365-BRADLEY, PATRICK J., 4418 Gib-
 son.
 143-BITTER, ANDREW E., 439 Mor-
 gan.
 130-BROOKS, JOHN T., 4374 Forest
 Park bl.
 275-BRAMMER, GEO. C., 4304 Page.
 96-BAIRD, ROBERT A. JR., 422 W.
 Pine.
 14-BALASKAS, JOHN, 306 N. 14th st.
 215-BODENMUELLER, JOSEPH, 4200
 McPherson av.
 167-BUNAK, STEVE, 181 S. 14th st.
 187-BALLAND, FODDIE, 2021
 Chestnut st.
 239-BARTLES, GEO. J., 4124 West Pine
 102-BORRER, GEO., 4124 West Pine.
 305-BYRNES, JOHN P., 137A Clara.
 809-BOROWIK, WALTER, 2239
 Howard.
 134-BAK, IFREDRICK LOU G.,
 308 Laurel.
 70-BOCHER, ERNEST, 338 S. 16th.
 5-BURKHART, W. F., 181 Hogan.
 17-BRYANT, RAYMOND, 1092 Glas-
 gow.
 100-BEASLEY, CLARENCE, 232 Lu-
 cas.
 161-BAKER, FRED WALTER, 251
 Locust.
 177-BARNETT, DR. CECIL ERNEST,
 203 Lucas.
 2106-BRENDEL, EUSTIS L., 2746 Wy-
 oming.
 187-RULE, LESLIE E., 2020 Ober-
 7-BLESSING, JOE W., 611 Ouida.
 4-ROD, HENRY, 515 S. Ewing.
 13-BORIT, WM. M., 2825 Adams.
 171-BARBY, CHARLES, 282 Laclede.
 55-BRIDGES, MARSHALL L., 17 S.
 Chicago.
 195-BALHAS, NICHOLAS GEO., 3884
 Laclede av.
 2422-BECKER, FRANK, 4532 S.
 Broadway.
 366-BUDE, CHAS. F., 2666 Califor-
 nia.
 174-BATTY, MAJOR O., 412 Evans.
 147-BLUMFELDER OTTO J., 474
 Labadie.
 15-BLATEVAGILL, ARTHUR P.,
 4217 N. Sacramento.
 42-BROWN, WM. J., 408A Lucky.
 124-BROOKES, GEO., 4285 Lucky.
 220-BROENING, CLARENCE J.,
 222A Chippewa.
 373-BROCKHAUS, AUGUST H., 3503A
 Louisiana.
 174-BRANNON, BOWNEY, 3636A Mc-
 Donald.
 102-BREBER, CHAS. J., 4109A Ar-
 senal.
 411-BROKESCH, JOS., 4173A Castlemans.
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 510-BERTHOLD, WILLIAM F., 3715
 Lee.
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 1891-BELL, LOGAN, 214 Chestnut.
 417-BALMER, JOHN, 2910 Bailey.
 124-BRUNER, CHAR. H., 4895 San-
 Francisco.
 1891-BROWN, JOHN C., 270A Arling-
 ton.

775-BEAL, JOHN JR., 520 Gilmore.
 3185-BIEDELL, JESSE C., 1425
 Shawmut Pl.
 437-BRAZILL, MATHEW P. JR., Cal-
 vary Cemetery.
 604-BECKER, WALTER J., 403 Alas-
 ka.
 3159-BLACKBURN, JOHN ALBERT,
 586 Polson.
 1525-BLACKSHAW, HENRY F., 4150
 Arsenal.
 3183-BOLAND, WILLIAM FRANCIS,
 3867 Blaine.
 2820-BOWDEN, LEO M., 3812A
 Locust.
 111-BLOASHER, GEORGE C., 2147A
 Nesho st.
 74-BROWN, CHARLEY, 430 Easton.
 87-BECK, FRED W., 461 Minnesota.
 373-BINDER, WM. C., 381A 3523
 Louisiana.
 68 BALZ, DAVID FRED, 372A Tenn-
 essee.
 604-BECK, AUGUST, 2649 S. Com-
 ton.
 2719-ARNDT, JOSEPH H., 5907
 Washington.
 1322-AHLE, SIDNEY THORNB
 1442 Cote Brillante.
 10-BURRO, RICHARD, 2837 St. Louis
 8.
 47-BROCKKOPF, CHRISTIAN, 2411
 S. 2d.
 10-BERNEKING, ALBERT F., 211 S.
 Broadway.
 18-BRYTON, HOWARD, 280 Scott av.
 275-BUNCHER, PETER, 112 N. 16th.
 10-BRUGNONE, JOHN, 1132 N. 7th.
 315-BILERTH, EDGAR W., 344
 Arsenal.
 77-BAUGHMAN, HARRY, 437A Alas-
 ka.
 300-BAILEY, EDWARD, 354 Blaine.
 140-BEEZLEY, DOLPH A., 3519 St.
 Louis.
 10-BECKER, GEORGE, 513 E. Es-
 penschied.
 18-BURTON, HARRISON, 4450 Easton.
 63-BOLGER, JOHN R., 1917 Corp.
 1323-BURKIN, EDWARD B., 4839
 Le Duc.
 173-BURRISON, ANDREW W., 4624
 Morgan st.
 122-BROOKS, FREDERICK J., 107A
 Chester.
 142-BLAINE, CHAS. W., 447 Delmar.
 64-BENNETT, ALLEN L., 441 West
 Belle pl.
 2475-BADE, WM. JOHN FRED, 3401
 Magnolia.
 60-BURDUP, RUDOLF, 496 Clayton.
 6-BORCHARDT, HENRY, 2701 Mc-
 Nair.
 201-BUSHMAN, HY. J., 3737 Finney.
 132-BLOSS, JOHN, 3566 Lincoln.
 182-BUDDING, WM., 162 S. 2d.
 182-BOUNOW, ARNOLD E., 3831 Lin-
 coln.
 10-BERNSTEIN, MORRIS, 345 Lucas.
 145-BURMEISTER, CHAS. M., 402A
 N. 24th st.
 514-BUSCH, JOSEPH, 1254 Farrar st.
 273-BYRTH, THOS. J., 2813 Cottage.
 16-BRADSHAW, JACOB L., 1115
 Locust.
 10-BLOMBERG, LOUIS, 107A Hogan.
 43-BUSCHE, ALOYSIUS H., 2218 He-
 bert st.
 280-BUFFA, SAM, 814 North Eighth.
 Franklin av.
 232-BURLEY, CLARENCE ED-
 WARD, 288 Bell.
 34-BAUER, PETER, 5322 Arlington.
 10-BRIGGS, FLORENCE F., 3715 N.
 Boyle.
 276-BAUER, ALBERT, 532 Ridge.
 15-BLASE, JOHN, 4531 Genesee.
 246-BOGGO, HOEY, 532 Easton.
 92-BROUNS, JULIUS C., 686 Theo-
 dore.
 872-BUGG, HARRY, 125A N. 13th.
 146-BIERMANN, LEWIS H., 4218 Flor-
 issant.
 145-BAXTER, WILLIAM E., 475A
 Locust.
 1099-BRUENLEVE, WALTER A., 276
 Shenandoah.
 123-BRADFORD, EUGENE, 1503A Sin-
 clair.
 241-BRINKMAN, FRED, 4354 Lough-
 herock av.
 233-BRASSLACH, HARRY JO-
 SEPH, 211 Keokuk.
 182-BREIHAN, ARTHUR W., 7726
 Michigan.
 2623-BRUEGGEMAN, EDWARD A.,
 410 Madison.
 1416-BENNETT, LOUIS C., 3433A Cal-
 fornia.
 2066-BENSCHING, EDWARD, 7908
 Pennsylvania.
 187-BERGER, MAX, 3125A Winne-
 bago.
 247-BROWN, TITUS, 224 Walnut st.
 176-BARRANI, LOUIS, 530 Northrup.
 224-BRAUN, FRED, 1237 Graham.
 222-BANDERA, FRANK, 328 Watson
 road.
 23-BERGHAUS, SIMON, 364 Ros-
 well.
 173-BRUNNER, JOHN, 5728 S. Com-
 ton.
 2599-BRUBACK, CLAUDE R., 3264
 Locust.
 123-BAKER, ALBERT H., 147A Mar-
 ket st.
 131-BIGGS, EDW. V., 106 S. 14th st.
 145-BRUGNER, ARTHUR GEO., 400
 N. 10th st.
 1416-BENNETT, LOUIS C., 3433A Cal-
 fornia.
 2066-BENSCHING, EDWARD, 7908
 Pennsylvania.
 187-BERGER, MAX, 3125A Winne-
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 247-BROWN, TITUS, 224 Walnut st.
 176-BARRANI, LOUIS, 530 Northrup.
 224-BRAUN, FRED, 1237 Graham.
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 Locust.
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 131-BIGGS, EDW. V., 106 S. 14th st.
 145-BRUGNER, ARTHUR GEO., 400
 N. 10th st.
 1416-BENNETT, LOUIS C., 3433A Cal-
 fornia.
 2066-BENSCHING, EDWARD, 7908
 Pennsylvania.
 187-BERGER, MAX, 3125A Winne-
 bago.
 247-BROWN, TITUS, 224 Walnut st

1-ALLAN, RICHARD D., 2731 Law
temple.
2-CURRAN, IRVING T., 4320 Delmar bl.
3-CURRAN, J. O., 1014 Rutgers st.
4-CURRIE, GEORGE, 1042 Hickory.
5-COOK, WILLIAM, 31 Hickory.
6-COLLET, HARRY ANTHONY, 145 Clinton.
7-CAMPBELL, EDWARD, 2936 Lu-
cis av.
8-COOK, MARION, 2321 Lawton.
9-COOK, HAROLD, 2321 S. Compton.
10-CARREY, WM. JOS., 2522 A. N.
Vandewater av.
11-CARTAN, LOUIS C., 5548 Clem-
ens.
12-CLAREZ, JUAN, Adelaide av. S.
R. tracks.
13-CHICKER, ERNEST J., 822A De Soto.
14-CHUGLIN, JOHN HENRY, 4218
Linton.
15-CARTER, ROBERT JOSEPH, 1139
Tyler.
16-CUNNINGHAM, JESS L., 3356 A. N.
17-CADICE, VITO, 1009 N. 11th.
18-CONLEY, ANTHONY, 3145 Wash-
ington.
19-CAVANAUGH, EDWIN, 3452 Wil-
liams pl.
20-CHRISTOPHER, WILBUR L.,
5922 Maple.
21-CALKINS, EDMUND HARVEY,
6016 Von Versen.
22-COX, LEWIS D., 5644 Page.
23-CASSINATI, MANONEL, Prince-
cess hotel.
24-CHIEF, THEO., 2328 S. Eighteenth.
25-COKER, JAMES L., 1508 Warner.
26-COOPER, GEO., 1415 Clinton.
27-CLARK, ARTHUR C., 2887 Del-
mar bl.
28-COB, WM., 4554 Hamburg.
29-CLAY, RAYMOND, 3110 Market.
30-CALOE, CALVIN, 2104 Caroline.
31-COSTA, NICHOLAS, 5113 Shaw.
32-COHEN, PERCY, 5212 Maple.
33-CARSLY, ALBERT D., 4215 Bo-
tanical.
34-COOK, JOHN P., 1130 Cockrell.
35-COTTON, WM., 2903 Morgan.
36-CROOK, JAMES MICHAEL, 2953
Montgomery.
37-CRUMMER, RAY A., 4337 Mary-
land.
38-CACIA, FRANK, 5304 Wilson.
39-CALAMBO, DAMONICO, 5127 Pat-
terson.
40-CHODINI, MARCO, 5248 Pattison.
41-COURT, LOUIS W., 4614 Vernon.
42-COVINGTON, SIMON, 4754 Vernon.
43-CRANE, CHAS. LINTON JR., 4512
Westminster pl.
44-CREELY, DAVID, 4065 Lucky.
45-CRINION, JOSEPH T., 4068 St.
Louis.
46-CUNNINGHAM, WILLIAM, 906
E. 11th.
47-CROUT, LEE, 2627 Pine.
48-CRESSWELL, JOSEPH T., 2628
Washington.
49-CORRICK, EARL L., 2734A
Union.
50-CLEMENS, WM. FREDERICK,
3736 California.
51-COLN, FLOYD JACKSON, 4207
Easton.
52-CHRISTOPH, PHILIP, 242 S. 24.
53-CHRISTMAN, BENNIE M., 925
Leonard.
54-COCHRELL, WILLIAM, 1445 Fran-
co.
55-CARROLL, HARRY, 3535 Page.
56-CUSTER, ARTHUR L., 1855 Ar-
thur.
57-CHRISTMAN, CHARLES, 3329
18th.
58-CONNOR, RALPH RICHARD, 3121
N. Spring.
59-CYKALA, FRANK, 907 Fallow.
60-CRANE, EDGAR GEORGE, 2908 El-
iot.
61-CONNER, GEO. W., 2706 Franklin.
62-CORLEY, DUKSON, 4414 Ken-
nerly.
63-COLMAN, WILLIAMS, 314 Spruce.
64-CORLEY, CHAS. H., foot of Wal-
nut st.
65-CRAWFELL, WALTER JOHN,
2715 N. 11th st.
66-COOK, JOS. N., 1807 Franklin.
67-CHAMBERLAIN, ARCHIE WIL-
BUR, 4602 St. Ferdinand av.
68-CLEVERDON, ERNEST W., 6094
Page.
69-CHRISTMAN, EDWARD, 2544
Park.
70-COPELAND, JAMES W., 6923
Southwest.
71-CRIOTTI, ANGELO, 5040 Patti-
son.
72-CERITA, DOMINICO, 1014 N. 14.
73-COOPER, CLARENCE O., 3407
Pine st.
74-CURTIS, WILLIE, 2326 Market.
75-CHERRY, IRVIN, 3011 N. 22d.
76-CAMPA, MANUEL, 7427 S.
77-CLARIDY, JOHN C., 5135 Cates.
78-CALCATERA, ANTON, 2292 154-
wards.
79-CONSTANTINE, JOHN, 227 S.
Vandewater.
80-CAPRITA, ANGELO, 1154 Wal-
ton.
81-COLE, JAMES E., 1125 S. Taylor.
82-CLARK, CLYDE K., 6533 Morgan.
83-CAMPBELL, GLEN S., 1473
Hodiamont.
84-CHAPMAN, CHRISTOPHER C.,
1481
85-COOPER, HAROLD W., 3874A
De Soto.
86-CULVER, OLIVER GEORGE,
3621 Michigan.
87-COLLINS, ANDREW J., 3838 Rus-
sell.
88-CHRISTOPHER, CLARENCE
2323 Geyer.
89-CALVERT, CLARENCE D., 3967
Blaine.
90-COSTELLO, DANIEL J., 4533
Hammett pl.
91-CARPENTER, WM., 2515 S. 24 st.
Kaib.
92-CARRD, GEO., 3012 Laclede.
93-CAPPELO, CALVATORE, 1208
N. 9th st.
94-CARROLL, ROBERT, 415 Cleveland.
95-CONLIN, HARRY A., 5814
Delmar bl.
96-CARPER, CLARENCE W., 4447
Humboldt.
97-COURTNEY, JOHN J., 4072 A. N.
18th st.
98-CLIFFORD, WILLIAM RICHARD,
1514 Sullivan.
99-CHIFFEY, WILLIAM SIDNEY, 297
Armadillo.
100-CLEMENTS, ANDREW, 10 N. Tay-
lor.
101-CHARPOT, RICHARD, 1390 Penn.
102-CHECKETT, GEORGE L., 2407
N. 23d.
103-DOUGLAS, WM. H., 142 S. 7th.
104-COFFEL, FRANK, 223 Biddle.
105-COMPTON, ROY H., 625 S.
Boyle.

106-CULLEN, M., 2615 Cass av.
107-COGHILL, FRANK JOSEPH,
3355 Ashland.
108-CHAPMAN, CLARENCE B., 1105
Riverview drive.
109-CARTWRIGHT, CHAS. J., 4201
N. 11th.
110-CHAM, WM. JOS., 121 Convent st.
111-CERRARA, PETER, 1916 N. Cardi-
nal.
112-CANTILLON, TOM, 3464 Evans.
113-COOLE, WM., 287 Lucas.
114-CONLEY, STEVE S., 1315 South 7th
115-COHN, DAVID, 2928 Dickson.
116-COHN, CLARE C., 514 Bridge.
117-CORDES, ROBERT F., Concordia
Seminary.
118-CURRY, JAMES, 3010 Clark.
119-CHEEK, HARRY, 1400 N. Grand.
120-CARROLL, JOSEPH EDWARD,
331 Easton.
121-COLEMAN, WALTER, 3016 Gar-
field.
122-CARROLL, MARTIN JR., 1223A He-
bert st.
123-CHRISTMAN, EUGENE, 2741
Geyer.
124-COWELL, ANDREW J., 3569 N.
11th st.
125-COEN, IRE, 1819 Biddle st.
126-COPPE, ANGELO, 504 S. 4th st.
127-COATS, CHARLES, 2031 Clark.
128-COLLET, EDWARD, 1600 Helen.
129-CRAWSHAW, JOHN, 412 Sidney.
130-CALAHAN, DANIEL A., 1223
Marcus.
131-CHIRMAN, EDWARD COLE, 219
N. Theresa.
132-CARLEY, WILLIAM THOMAS,
1435 N. 10th st.
133-COOK, WM. C., 1201 N. Broadway.
134-COLLINGTON, CLAUDE, 1823 Lu-
cas.
135-CASEY, GEORGE, 2709 Morgan.
136-COYE, RICHARD, 321 N. Taylor.
137-COFFERT, BEN, 2830 Market place.
138-CLARK, JAMES, 331 Pine st.
139-CRAIG, CLYDE S., 1515 Locust.
140-CHELINSKI, MIKE, 1818 Wash.
141-CISLIGHI, ERMINIO, 511 Patti-
son.
142-COLE, WILLARD GILMORE,
5010 Gilmore.
143-CORDELAN, GEO. H., 2728 Dal-
ton.
144-CRADEN, HARRY JR., 1310 Tem-
ple.
145-CLARK, WALTER, 4605 Lexing-
ton av.
146-CHANTIN, DAVE, 1413 N. 11th.
147-COUD, GUSTAVE, 2318 Easton.
148-CRAWFORD, GEO. N., 424 Shennar-
doah.
149-CAMPBELL, FORREST C., 2721
11th st.
150-CARRY, ARTHUR H., 2518 Parnell.
151-CARRAN, THOMAS P., 2705 Wy-
oming.
152-CARNEY, JOSEPH JAMES,
5749 Spaulding.
153-CARLSON, JOHN, 1036 Washing-
ton av.
154-CAPLIN, MORRIS N., 1125 N. 13th.
155-CUNIFF, CHARLES M., 15 Win-
demere pl.
156-CANN, MILLER F. I., 6146 Water-
man.
157-CORNELL, CLIFFORD, 6786 Mc-
Pherson.
158-CEISELL, BERT F., 4708 Newberry
159-CHAMPION, ALBERT, 3010 Pine.
160-CONRAD, OSCAR CARL, 352 Hart-
ford.
161-COYARRCO, ANGELO, 2417
Booth.
162-CREWS, RUSSELL S., 3807 Polson.
163-CENTO, ANTHONY, 140 N. 20th.
164-CUTY, FRED, 110 N. 9th st.
165-CART, THOMAS, 1109 Tyler.
166-CLARK, JOHN, 212 Walnut.
167-CORRIGAN, OTTO, 1700 Patti-
son.
168-CREELIS, AUGUST, 309 Morris
8th.
169-CANTONI, EDWARD J., 2619 Iowa.
170-CARROLL, JOHN P., 231 S. 12th.
171-CHAMBERS, JOE, 282 Patti st.
172-COB, ALVON LEE, 3623 S. Broad-
way.
173-CONLISK, GEO., 1321 Blair av.
174-CROW, WM., 4133A Fairfax av.
175-CURRY, EARL L., 3051A Wash-
176-CLARK, HY B., 37 N. Taylor.
177-CAVASES, ANTHONY, 725 Au-
bert.
178-CIRKAL, JOS. A., 462 Gravois.
179-COSTELLO, JOE, 4232A De Soto.
180-COY, TALOUS, 1313 Chouteau.
181-CHALOUPEL, CHARLES, 3768
Robert.
182-CROSTAKER, GEO., 3

Partial List of St. Louisans and St. Louis County Men in First Draft—Names in Alphabetical Order

<p>Continued From Preceding Page.</p> <p>1446—HENLEY, EMMETT TYRELL, 3518A Labadie.</p> <p>1447—HALL, JOHN, 219 Walnut.</p> <p>1448—HANSTEN, ADOLPH P., 1211 Emmett st.</p> <p>1449—HARRISON, POWELL, 12th and S. 24th st.</p> <p>1450—HELLWIG, JOSEPH, 4611 Emily.</p> <p>1451—HUCK, JOSEPH THEOPHILE, 4222 St. Louis.</p> <p>1452—HULL, JOSE, 3512 N. Broadway.</p> <p>1453—HAMBURGER, CHRIST, 2715 Howard.</p> <p>1454—HEILGERT, GUS, 3822A Ashland av.</p> <p>1455—HAUSER, ARTHUR S., 3946 Sullivan.</p> <p>1456—HOLLOMAN, WM. H., 4184 West Belle pl.</p> <p>1457—HALBERT, JOHN L., 4374 Swan.</p> <p>1458—HADDOCK, BENJAMIN H., 4128A Westminster pl.</p> <p>1459—HICKLEY, JOHN D., 407 Clayton av.</p> <p>1460—HARTMAN, DANIEL S., 1941 Penn.</p> <p>1461—HARSH, FRED R., 1945 Gravois.</p> <p>1462—HABERKORN, WALTER, 2251 Gravois av.</p> <p>1463—HAMILTON, JOHN LESLIE, 521 Madison.</p> <p>1464—HOLT, EDWARD, 1412 Monroe.</p> <p>1465—HAYLOCK, ANTHONY, 2710 Missouri.</p> <p>1466—HEITHAUS, JOSE L., 2910 Accomac.</p> <p>1467—HOECKEL, AUGUST P., 1941 Wright.</p> <p>1468—HILL, HARRY EUGENE, 224 Hickory.</p> <p>1469—HAGAN, FRED ARTHUR, 2233 Rutger.</p> <p>1470—HANDLAMAN, JOSE, 4638A Garfield.</p> <p>1471—HOGAN, JAMES M., 5245 Ridge.</p> <p>1472—HUBER, MATTHIAS, 2714 Edna.</p> <p>1473—HAWKINS, SMITH, 5413 Pine.</p> <p>1474—HART, HENRY, 5 N. Jefferson.</p> <p>1475—HARRIS, WILLIAM, 2312 Pine.</p> <p>1476—HERSLIP, EMMETT ODESSA, 2021 Lawton.</p> <p>1477—HUTH, ERNST C., 5913 South Broadway.</p> <p>1478—HOLINGREN, ARTHUR L., 4211 Westminster pl.</p> <p>1479—HUBBMAN, JOHN J., 547 Bittner.</p> <p>1480—HARTMAN, JOHN J., 4306A Florissant.</p> <p>1481—HEILKOETTER, THOMAS, 8444 N. Broadway.</p> <p>1482—HEIM, JOSE, 2010A Obeav.</p> <p>1483—HEYDT, WM. R., 7802 S. Broadway.</p> <p>1484—HAHN, FOUNTON, 356 Blase.</p> <p>1485—HUNDLUND, EDWARD, 4300 N. Broadway.</p> <p>1486—HARTMAN, JOHN, 2556 W. Sullivan.</p> <p>1487—HEIDENREICH, HARRY W., 2239 University st.</p> <p>1488—HAUMUELLER, ELMER A., 2606A Sullivan.</p> <p>1489—HUMPHREY, WM. RICHARDSON, 5596 Bartmer.</p> <p>1490—HINDRICH, FRED, 6710 S. Broadway.</p> <p>1491—HACKENYOS, GEORGE E., 3832 Sullivan.</p> <p>1492—HANCOCK, NEWTON E., 4000 N. Grand.</p> <p>1493—HELLER, FRED L., 3947 Grear.</p> <p>1494—HOPMANN, EDW., 2712 University.</p> <p>1495—HURFE, EDW., 2123 Kosuth.</p> <p>1496—HEITERT, ELM, 3860A Ashland.</p> <p>1497—HAYS, JNO. HAROLD, 4611 McKinley.</p> <p>1498—HUBBLE, EUGENE S., 1011 S. 7th.</p> <p>1499—HARLEY, ARTHUR R., Eldon, Mo.</p> <p>1500—HASTINGS, PAUL V., 5648A Spaulding.</p> <p>1501—HANNACK, ERNEST RAYMOND, 5623 Kennerly.</p> <p>1502—HART, ROY E., 4074A McRee.</p> <p>1503—HENS, WM. K., 3666A Shenandoah.</p> <p>1504—HILSON, JOHN EDWARD, 3174A Keokuk.</p> <p>1505—HAH, AUGUST A., 3506 Nebraska.</p> <p>1506—HARTIG, WALTER, 3418A Hartford.</p> <p>1507—HUBER, FRANK J., 3013 Gravois.</p> <p>1508—HUSTER HENRY, 5758 Nechova.</p> <p>1509—HITE, IRA JOSEPH, 491 North Market st.</p> <p>1510—HEY, ALEXANDER JOHN, 4618 St. Ferdinand.</p> <p>1511—HURST, WAYNE, 1333 Euclid.</p> <p>1512—HERCHENBACH, JOHN W., 5181 1/2 Himmelsbach, ARTHUR, 2242 Russell.</p> <p>1513—HUSKY, AUBRIE, 1438 S. 18th st.</p> <p>1514—HARTING, JOSEPH L., 4035 Bamberger.</p> <p>1515—HARTING, JOSEPH L., 4035 Bamberger.</p> <p>1516—HOFFMAN, WALTER CHAS., 3959A Labadie.</p> <p>1517—HECKERT, HEBERT HENRY, 3834 Ashland av.</p> <p>1518—HUPFSCHMIDT, CHAS. J., 4333A Alice.</p> <p>1519—HITTLER, ALBERT EDWARD, 1387 S. 9th.</p> <p>1520—HENSELEY, CHAS., 2038A Market.</p> <p>1521—HINEBOG, AUGUST, 1405 N. 11th.</p> <p>1522—HIGGINS, VERNON C., 3222 Shaw.</p> <p>1523—HERMAN, RAYMOND S., 4608 Pope.</p> <p>1524—HORN, OTTO G., 404 Lexington.</p> <p>1525—HICKY, HARRY, 533 Warren.</p> <p>1526—HINK, MILTON BREN, 5193 Page.</p> <p>1527—HOW, ALFRED L., 461 Gibson.</p> <p>1528—HAGEDORN, JOHN, 405 Norfolk.</p> <p>1529—HOGAN, EDWARD G., 4001 Geraldine.</p> <p>1530—HARRIS, LAWRENCE E., 4204 Cook.</p> <p>1531—HARTMANN, WM. O., 5817 St. Louis.</p> <p>1532—HENKE, FERDINAND, 1333 Arlington.</p> <p>1533—HARNEY, HAROLD R., 1487 Burd.</p> <p>1534—HILL, HARRY T., 5300 Cote Brillant.</p> <p>1535—HAYNES, EXCELL, 4023 1/2 Finney av.</p> <p>1536—HUBER, FRANK, 420 Clayton av.</p> <p>1537—HUGHES, FRANK ARTHUR, 1517A Maryland av.</p> <p>1538—HOWARD, NERO V., 2428A Fulton.</p> <p>1539—HENRIUS, LOUIS HENRY, 3003 Park.</p> <p>1540—HAMMER, EDWARD G., 8401</p>	<p>1541—HARE, CLYDE M., 2211A Salisbury.</p> <p>1542—HUFKER, JOHN, 5891A Romaine pl.</p> <p>1543—HUNTER, OMBIE F., 4300 Geneva.</p> <p>1544—HARTBOCK, PAYTON LEMUEL, 5882 Vernon.</p> <p>1545—HALTER, FRANK, 1051A Holloman.</p> <p>1546—HEDGES, ROBERT LEE, 220 Union st.</p> <p>1547—HOGAN, EDWARD S., 3143 S. Nebraska.</p> <p>1548—HAFFMANN, CARL, 3238 California.</p> <p>1549—HENRY, WILLIAM JAMES, 2733 Geyer.</p> <p>1550—HARRIS, HERBERT J., 2182 Allen.</p> <p>1551—HAMPE, OTTO FREDERICK, 3637A Rebecca.</p> <p>1552—HOELKE, WM. H., 417 Shaw.</p> <p>1553—HEIL, GEO. M., 3204 N. 19th.</p> <p>1554—HAID, CARL, 3644 Rutger.</p> <p>1555—HENNE, CHRIS J., 5024 Minnesota.</p> <p>1556—HORNHEIMER, GEO. J., 728A Hawk av.</p> <p>1557—HAFMEISTER, CHAS. J., 3418 Nebraska.</p> <p>1558—HUNT, JOHN, 3481 Michigan.</p> <p>1559—HELMER, VICTOR JOSEPH, 3251 Nebraska.</p> <p>1560—HARRINGTON, GEORGE, 3204A Utah st.</p> <p>1561—HOLTEN, JOSE, 2234 Chestnut st.</p> <p>1562—ELMUR, 417 S. 6th.</p> <p>1563—HOGAN, BEN, 2138 Randolph.</p> <p>1564—HALLIKIN, JOHN, 3648 Washington.</p> <p>1565—HARRIS, ED, 2238 Lawton.</p> <p>1566—HICKS, JOHN, 2727 Market st.</p> <p>1567—HARRIS, JAMES, 2948 Finney.</p> <p>1568—HOHNSTRATER, FRED H., 6108 Louisiana.</p> <p>1569—HALL, RATTCHILD, 2910 Pine.</p> <p>1570—HERMANN, EUGENE E., 3708 Washington.</p> <p>1571—HOLDEN, LEE, 3446 Lawton av.</p> <p>1572—HORNST, FRANK F., 3113 Wyoming.</p> <p>1573—HENCHEN, ARTHUR L., 4438 Pennsylvania.</p> <p>1574—HINCK, ED. H., 4631 Newport.</p> <p>1575—HETZ, HENRY, 3342 Salena.</p> <p>1576—HOF, EDWARD C., 4151 Cleveland.</p> <p>1577—HOLD, BEN, 2328 S. 11th.</p> <p>1578—HAMILIN, BEN, P., 340 Missouri.</p> <p>1579—HAEFFNER, CLARENCE, 4033 Delmar bl.</p> <p>1580—HAMMOND, RALPH E., 4033 Olive.</p> <p>1581—HUBBANDS, JOE, 918 Warren.</p> <p>1582—HILBRENNER, JULIUS, 1402 Monroe.</p> <p>1583—HARTWICK, JOHN F., 1449 Monroe.</p> <p>1584—HOLLAND, ANTHONY FRANCIS, 1334 HARRELL, PEARL, 2906 Easton.</p> <p>1585—HOLDREDE, JOHN H., 5102 Wicklow.</p> <p>1586—HARVEY, EARL, 154 Chestnut st.</p> <p>1587—HONIG, LOUIS O., 5443 Vernon.</p> <p>1588—HEFFERMAN, DEAN L., 5110 Cates.</p> <p>1589—HERMAN, OTTO, 516 Hickory.</p> <p>1590—HARVEY, JAMES, 1545 Gracie.</p> <p>1591—HENDERSON, CHAS. R., 1235 N. Garrison.</p> <p>1592—HAW, STUART McSPADEN, 309 Laurel.</p> <p>1593—HILBERT, KARL, 3502 Cass.</p> <p>1594—HEARN, HOWARD, 525 N. Market st.</p> <p>1595—HALLBAU, SYLVESTER, 3000A Caroline.</p> <p>1596—HEIMBURGER, GEORGE, 2108 Gravois av.</p> <p>1597—IANAVIC, DANIEL, 1211 Geyer av.</p> <p>1598—IBORG, WILLIAM A., 1414 Benton.</p> <p>1599—IRELAND, HARRY, 2626 Walnut st.</p> <p>1600—IVY, LESS, 4136 Lucky st.</p> <p>1601—IVANOV, MIKE, 127 S. 23rd st.</p> <p>1602—INTYNS, FRANK, 1016 Franklin.</p> <p>1603—INGE, JAMES ROGER, 283 Pine.</p> <p>1604—ISARD, WALLACE M., 3035 Russell.</p> <p>1605—IGOE, JOHN W., 1311 Prairie.</p> <p>1606—INGRATA, ALFONSO, 1108 Wash.</p> <p>1607—IRVINE, LIVINGSTON WALTER, 2652 Lawton av.</p> <p>1608—ISSAAC, MIKE, 910 La Salle.</p> <p>1609—ITSCHNER, HARRY M., 471 La Cade.</p> <p>1610—ITTEL, RICHARD OSCAR, 3207 Laurel.</p> <p>1611—IGLEHARDT, ELISHEN, 465 Laurel.</p> <p>1612—IMES, BOYD B., 410 West Belle pl.</p> <p>1613—IRWIN, RICHARD K., 406 Scanlon.</p> <p>1614—ILGEN, KURT P., 3635A Lee.</p> <p>1615—IVOVAK, JOSEPH, 5875 Theodora.</p> <p>1616—INGRASSIA, VINCENTO, 1835 Cass.</p> <p>1617—IMERGOTT, LOUIS, 1406A Biddle.</p> <p>1618—JOHN, 1829 S. 10th.</p> <p>1619—IVICHY, GEORGE, 1900 S. 13th.</p> <p>1620—IVANOV, FRANK M. JR., 5461 Delmar.</p> <p>1621—IGOE, PETER J., 754A Aubert.</p> <p>1622—JANSEN, HEERLE J. J., 3912 Merae.</p> <p>1623—JELLIK, CHARLES JR., 201 S. 18th.</p> <p>1624—JOHNSON, JOSEPH ALBERT, 4725 Easton.</p> <p>1625—JOHNSON, CHAS. L., 723 Sheridan.</p> <p>1626—JOHNSON, WALTER, 4024 California.</p> <p>1627—JOHNSON, BARNEY, 2908 Lucas av.</p> <p>1628—JOHNSON, HERBERT, 2943 Pine st.</p> <p>1629—JACKSON, CLARENCE M., 2673 Lucas av.</p> <p>1630—JOSE, JASPER, 4819 Allemania.</p> <p>1631—JENKINS, TOS, 2232 Chestnut st.</p> <p>1632—JACKSON, NATHAN, 2235 Washington.</p> <p>1633—JULIAN, PERCY S., 1339A Montclair.</p> <p>1634—JORASCHKY, WALTER R., 364 Wyoming.</p> <p>1635—JOHNSON, GEORGE LLOYD, 3441 Shenandoah.</p> <p>1636—JENNENWEM, FRANK L., 3518A Itaska.</p> <p>1637—JURING, WM. H., 4414 Alaska av.</p> <p>1638—JOHNSON, JOHN A., 1029A S. Vandeventer.</p> <p>1639—JENNINGS, SAMUEL, 3003 Easton.</p> <p>1640—JONES, CHARLES J., 3913A Lexington av.</p> <p>1641—JURGEN, OSCAR E., 4012A Pennsylvania.</p> <p>1642—JOHNSON, HARRY G., 275 Lee av.</p> <p>1643—JACOBS, LUCAS, 228 Lawton.</p> <p>1644—JACOBS, WM. LOUIS, 700 Manchester, Maplewood.</p> <p>1645—JANSON, ERIC GUSTAV, 8 Dartmouth, University City.</p> <p>1646—JONES, WALTER, 247 Washington av.</p> <p>1647—JACOB, PHIL H., 1070A Pennsylvania.</p>	<p>1648—JONES, THOMAS, 111 E. Haven.</p> <p>1649—JACOB, WILLIAM G. P., 3522 Kingsland Court.</p> <p>1650—JONES, WALLACE J., 1413 Vandeventer.</p> <p>1651—JOHNSON, JOHN H., 2514 Newhouse.</p> <p>1652—JOHNSON, ANTHONY, 1311 Carr (rear).</p> <p>1653—JUNGBLUTH, ARTHUR J., 3215A S. 7th st.</p> <p>1654—JACKSON, HARRISON, 1915 1/2 Biddle.</p> <p>1655—JOHNSON, GUS, 2751 Hickory.</p> <p>1656—JONES, THOMAS C., 3449 Hendricks.</p> <p>1657—JONES, FRANK, 2924 Clark.</p> <p>1658—JOHNSON, WM., 16 S. Channing.</p> <p>1659—JAAS, RAYMOND L., 3115 Union.</p> <p>1660—JANSEN, HENRY ELMER, 4247 Linton.</p> <p>1661—JOHNSON, GEO. J., 4314 N. Florissant av.</p> <p>1662—JEGGLE, GEORGE, 5108 N. Broadway.</p> <p>1663—JUD, FRANK PETER, 419 Wash st.</p> <p>1664—JADKOWSKI, ALICE, 1008 O'Fallon st.</p> <p>1665—JACKSON, JACOB, 3233 Pine.</p> <p>1666—JONES, FRED A., 2427 Pine st.</p> <p>1667—JOHNSON, JAMES IRVIN, 2605 Pine st.</p> <p>1668—JOHNSON, ROBERT O., 3429 De Kalb.</p> <p>1669—JOHNSON, WILL, 1422 Clark st.</p> <p>1670—JACKSON, CLIFFORD J., 1917 Hickory.</p> <p>1671—JONES, JESSE, 1916 Morgan.</p> <p>1672—JONES, JAMES B., 320 Leeperance.</p> <p>1673—JONES, MURTHEY, 212 S. 21st.</p> <p>1674—JOHNSON, ALFRED J., 3837 Cottage.</p> <p>1675—JONES, JAMES, 1907 Poplar st.</p> <p>1676—JANIK, EMIL J., 2315 S. 9th.</p> <p>1677—JANIK, HERMAN GRAAD, 445 West Belle pl.</p> <p>1678—JANKUCOVSKI, FRANK, 2444 De Kalb.</p> <p>1679—JACOBI, OLIVER, 4572A Swan.</p> <p>1680—JANSKY, FRANK, 3457A Hartford.</p> <p>1681—JAKUBOWSKI STANLEY, 1672A Knapp.</p> <p>1682—JENKINS, OLIVER E., 4412 St. Ferdinand.</p> <p>1683—JOHNSON, ROBERT, 2607 Page.</p> <p>1684—JANNICHES, LAMBERT, 1506 S. 18th st.</p> <p>1685—JOHNSON, LOUIS EDGAR, 2512A California.</p> <p>1686—JAMES, WM. ORAL, 373 Windsor.</p> <p>1687—JOSEPH, JOSEPH, 1318 S. 13th st.</p> <p>1688—JOHNSON, ELSWORTH, 2716 Lucas av.</p> <p>1689—JONE, FRED W., 1808 S. Broadway.</p> <p>1690—JOHNSON, GEORGE, 2331 Lucas.</p> <p>1691—JAMES, ARTHUR, 4281 Sacramento.</p> <p>1692—JOHNSON, ALBERT E., 4656 Delmar bl.</p> <p>1693—JACKSON, WILLIE, 413 Fairfax.</p> <p>1694—JOHNSON, CHAS., 473 Cottage.</p> <p>1695—JOHNSON, JOSEPH T., 4236A West Belle pl.</p> <p>1696—JAMES, FLOYD DIXIE, 2125 McCausland.</p> <p>1697—JOHNSON, ROBERT, 3446 Lawton.</p> <p>1698—JENSON, TONCIE, 2837 Scott.</p> <p>1699—JOHNSON, ADOLPH HENRY, 724 Nebraska.</p> <p>1700—JOHNSON, EDWARD D., 2376 Chestnut st.</p> <p>1701—JAEVING, THEODORE, 1710 S. 21st st.</p> <p>1702—JAMESON, TODD, 2630A N. Leff.</p> <p>1703—JAEGBI, CHARLIE, Ft. of Na.</p> <p>1704—JUELICH, HERMANN, 337 Alford.</p> <p>1705—JANTZEN, ALOYS N., 4129 La.</p> <p>1706—JOHNSON, OTTO A., 4483A Kosuth.</p> <p>1707—JACKSON, ROBT. W., 4105 Flad.</p> <p>1708—JONES, ADAM H., 4007 Forest Park boulevard.</p> <p>1709—JEFFERSON, WINSTON, 4123 N. Clark.</p> <p>1710—JEFFERSON, LEWIS, 4236 Lexington (rear).</p> <p>1711—JENKINS, FRANK, 2016 Chestnut.</p> <p>1712—JUFFRER, LON, 2111 Randolph.</p> <p>1713—JEFFRIES, SAMUEL SWEPSON, 424 Chestnut st.</p> <p>1714—JUST, ERNEST HENRY, 1732 Marcus.</p> <p>1715—KRUEGER, PAUL J., 1311 Park.</p> <p>1716—KROSKY, BERNARD, 3125A Miami.</p> <p>1717—JAUN, VICTOR, 714 Idaho.</p> <p>1718—JOBT, ANDREW, 2934 N. 21st.</p> <p>1719—JENKINS, WM. HENRY, 3064 Marcus.</p> <p>1720—JEWELL, TIMOTHY, 2728 Lawton.</p> <p>1721—JOHNSON, MACK, 202 S. Leff.</p> <p>1722—JAMES, LE ROY V., 534 North New.</p> <p>1723—JONES, WM., 3035 Washington av.</p> <p>1724—JOHNSON, ARTHUR M., 2825 Laclede.</p> <p>1725—JOHNSON, WADE, 2902 N. 12th.</p> <p>1726—JACKSON, CLIFF, 3311 Laclede.</p> <p>1727—JACKSON, PLETCHER, 3031 Pine.</p> <p>1728—JONES, EVERETT, 4124A Fairfax.</p> <p>1729—JACOBI, REUBEN W., 4124A Shenandoah.</p> <p>1730—JENNINGS, CLAUDE R., 4055 Bonifant.</p> <p>1731—JANNICKE, ARTHUR C., 4102 North Thomas.</p> <p>1732—JONES, SUMARION, 2915A Howard.</p> <p>1733—JAMES, VINCENT LE ROY, 307 Easton av.</p> <p>1734—JOSE, EDDIE, 202 Chestnut.</p> <p>1735—JULIAN, JOHN, 2018 Chestnut st.</p> <p>1736—JONES, G. T., 2723 Third.</p> <p>1737—JONES, JOHN M., 544 Vernon.</p> <p>1738—JACKSON, LABLANCHE, 1500 S. 2d st.</p> <p>1739—JAMES, WM., 3718 S. Broadway.</p> <p>1740—JOE, TEADORE, 2833 Dayton.</p> <p>1741—JONES, FRED L., 223 Evans.</p> <p>1742—JACKSON, JAMES, 114 S. Channing.</p> <p>1743—JURICA, LARANS, 2708 Rutger.</p> <p>1744—JOHNSON, JOHN GEORGE, 1424 Pennsylvania.</p> <p>1745—JORDAN, HARRISON, 2810A Morgan st.</p> <p>1746—JENKINS, CLARENCE C., 1841 1/2 Soto av.</p> <p>1747—JONES, WM. F., 1031 Allen.</p> <p>1748—JOEKST, WM. R. L., 1303 Shenandoah.</p> <p>1749—JAWOROWSKI, FRANK, 1410 N. 20th st.</p> <p>1750—JAGGIE, WILLIAM, 287 Maiden.</p> <p>1751—KARAS, HYMAN, 280 Dickens.</p> <p>1752—JORDAN, JOHN WM., 710 Virginia.</p> <p>1753—JOHNSON, WALTER E., 3428 Minnesota.</p>	<p>1754—JOHNSON, OTIS, 3225 Pine.</p> <p>1755—JENNY, FRANK W., 2949 Botanical.</p> <p>1756—JARVIS, ALFRED, ROCKE, 3809 North Market.</p> <p>1757—JOHNSON, JOE W., 307 Gratiot.</p> <p>1758—JACKSON, C. L., 4505A Papin.</p> <p>1759—JOHNSON, WILLIAM, 4107 Cook.</p> <p>1760—JEFFERSON, ADRAIN, 4255P Mauffitt.</p> <p>1761—JOHNSON, JOHN B., 3012 Lawton.</p> <p>1762—KRAEMER, EDWARD WM., 2804 N. Newstead.</p> <p>1763—KESSLER, JOE, 1617 Carr.</p> <p>1764—KORONSAS, JOHN, 222 Pine st.</p> <p>1765—KRATZ, MAX, 1019 Seiby pl.</p> <p>1766—KIRK, ROBT. V., 285 Washington.</p> <p>1767—KOORNE, JOHN H., 680 Madison.</p> <p>1768—KOWALCZYK, VALENTINE, 1219 N. 8th.</p> <p>1769—KREMER, JOHN, 2721 Macklind.</p> <p>1770—KOENIG, JULIUS, 429 Juniata.</p> <p>1771—KAUFMANN, LOUIS T., 1342 Janney.</p> <p>1772—KOEING, HERMAN, 2125A Salisbury.</p> <p>1773—KEIL, FREDERICK H., 1554 East Warrne.</p> <p>1774—KELLEY, ARTHUR BERNARD, 2514A Bremen.</p> <p>1775—KASTING, HERMAN C., 2313 Montgomery.</p> <p>1776—KAMPFNER, FRED W., 2321 Dodi.</p> <p>1777—KAMP, EDWARD, 2715 N. 9th.</p> <p>1778—KAUFMAN, ARTHUR S., 5129 Delmar.</p> <p>1779—KOCHERMANN, VICTOR J., 4030 N. Grand.</p> <p>1780—KROLL, ANTHONY T., 4447 Anderson.</p> <p>1781—KORHMANN, GERDES, 222 Palm.</p> <p>1782—KING, JOSEPH, 407 S. 14th st.</p> <p>1783—KOECER, FRANK W., 1402 Goodfellow.</p> <p>1784—KEATLEY, BEN, H., 2515A Hediamont.</p> <p>1785—KEBER, JOHN P., 5414 Idaho.</p> <p>1786—KEIGH, ARTHUR JOHN, 392A Keokuk st.</p> <p>1787—KONERSMANN, FRANK J., 2941 Schiller pl.</p> <p>1788—KNAPP, GEORGE GRIFFIN, 2868 Broadway.</p> <p>1789—KRAMER, JOHN M., 4507 S. Cherokee.</p> <p>1790—KELLER, HERBERT H., 3531 Keokuk.</p> <p>1791—KAISER, HENRY M. A., 2812 Spaulding.</p> <p>1792—KANNP, VALENTINE, 3939A Compton.</p> <p>1793—KEEN, BEELER L., 1652 S. Vandeventer.</p> <p>1794—KEARNEY, ARTHUR, 2642 Hickory.</p> <p>1795—KRIVCOVIC, IVAN, 2523 Chouteau.</p> <p>1796—KAUP, GEO. F., 3630 Utah.</p> <p>1797—KELLEY, JAS., 471 Russell.</p> <p>1798—KOFMAN, JNO, 1015 Geyer.</p> <p>1799—KENNER, WM., 3010 St. Vincent.</p> <p>1800—KONZAT, WALTER, 1433 N. 9th.</p> <p>1801—KAPALOWSKI, TONY, 1716A N. 13th.</p> <p>1802—KOLB, EDWIN WM., 3339 Humphrey.</p> <p>1803—LAFATA, SAM, 709 Cass.</p> <p>1804—LEE, CONTELLIE, 2807 Pine.</p> <p>1805—LUCAS, JOSE, 371 St. Louis av.</p> <p>1806—LINDENMEYER, AUG. F., 3710 N. 25th st.</p> <p>1807—LACY, JOSEPH E., 2637A Wyoming.</p> <p>1808—LICHBER, JOHN, 905 N. 18th st.</p> <p>1809—LILIENTHAMP, OSCAR, 732 S. Broadway.</p> <p>1810—LUCKETT, JAMES E., 1623 Missouri.</p> <p>1811—LEE, ANTON, 410 Clark.</p> <p>1812—LEMPER, WILLIAM CLARENCE, 1728 California.</p> <p>1813—LAUNESCHLAGER, ERNST, 2701 Arkansas.</p> <p>1814—LIPPES, PHILIP, 2344 Indiana.</p> <p>1815—LACROIX, BEN, J. H., 1457 Laurel.</p> <p>1816—LANGRECK, FREDERICK B., 1457 Lexington.</p> <p>1817—LEIDWANGER, FRED, F., 6224 S. Broadway.</p> <p>1818—LANGE, DANIEL, 1030 Tamm.</p> <p>1819—LEE, JOHN WILLIAM, 5456 Neosho.</p> <p>1820—LAWER, HERBERT LAWRENCE, 1711 N. 10th.</p> <p>1821—LYONS, JAMES PATRICK, 2940 Burd.</p> <p>1822—LUKE, CHAS. F., 5117 Vernon.</p> <p>1823—LIEBO, EDW. F., 337 Marion.</p> <p>1824—LIFTA, STEVE L., 108 S. 12th st.</p> <p>1825—LIERSEN, CHRISTOPHER A., Concordia Seminary.</p> <p>1826—LANGFORD, ARCHIBALD R., 662 Von Verden.</p> <p>1827—LINDNER, JOHN CHRIST, 4125 Red Bud.</p> <p>1828—LACHET, CARL B., 3518 Washington av.</p> <p>1829—LAURENT, LOUIS, 717 Vulcan.</p> <p>1830—LANGNETT, JOSEPH, 3509 Lucas.</p> <p>1831—LINNECOOLY, WALTER W., 1006 Victor st.</p> <p>1832—LAMARCK, RUDOLPH, 1111 Menard.</p> <p>1833—LEE, JESSE, 1219 Chestnut st.</p> <p>1834—LARKINS, JOE, 234 Olive av.</p> <p>1835—LOVEJOY, HARRY A., 4018 Davidson.</p> <p>1836—LEE, WM. LEO, 5710 Chamberlain.</p> <p>1837—LINNEMEYER, EDWIN C., 2229 S. Compton av.</p> <p>1838—LYNN, CHARLES BURNETT, Hamilton Hotel.</p> <p>1839—LONG, FRANK W., 5610 Bartmer.</p> <p>1840—LIBERTON, CHAS., 402 Louisiana.</p> <p>1841—LEVINSON, ELT REUBEN, 232 Cass av.</p> <p>1842—LASWELL, WALTER EARL, 3103 Thomas.</p> <p>1843—LEVY, ANTOUQUEL, 1335 Carr.</p> <p>1844—LEACH, JOHN W., 422 Fulton.</p> <p>1845—LECHNER, AL, 3011 Easton.</p> <p>1846—LAW, HUBER W., 104 Tower Grove.</p> <p>1847—LUKASIEWICZ, JAN, 1708 Austin.</p> <p>1848—LOCKROBE, ROBT., 225 Adams.</p> <p>1849—LEONISINS, EMMANUEL, 12 N. 18th st.</p> <p>1850—LURIE, ISADORE EZADORE, Marquette Hotel.</p> <p>1851—LADENBERGER, HARRY, 2603 Union.</p> <p>1852—LONCARIC, VALENTIN, 223 Franklin.</p> <p>1853—LIRINGS, ERNEST, 426 N. Garri.</p> <p>1854—LUTZ, EDWARD D., 2512 Locust.</p> <p>1855—LANDER, ANTHONY, 2306 Aberdeen pl.</p> <p>1856—LEMBIG, WILLIAM, 3481 Oregon.</p> <p>1857—LYK, SAM, 145 S. 2d.</p> <p>1858—LANGENDORF, JOHN, 1018 Sidney st.</p>	<p>1859—LEONARD, WM. JR., 3119 Chilton pl.</p> <p>1860—LANE, GROVER, 1024 Whittier.</p> <p>1861—LAMB, ROBERT, 1720 Pendleton.</p> <p>1862—LITKE, ROBERT, 2446 Lempe.</p> <p>1863—LEISTER, FREDERICK ARTHUR, 6023 Pennsylvania.</p> <p>1864—LEFFRE, GUSTAVE HUGO JR., 385A Labadie.</p> <p>1865—LEHMAN, WM. F., 283 Salena.</p> <p>1866—LINK, FRED, 1512 Menard.</p> <p>1867—LOUIS, SIDNEY, 1208 S. Broadway.</p> <p>1868—LEWIS, CHAS., 2329 Montgomery.</p> <p>1869—LODES, JOHN C., 4121A Turner.</p> <p>1870—LA PIERRE, ARTHUR P., 429 Maryland av.</p> <p>1871—LAZAROFF, NOAR, 721 Whittier st.</p> <p>1872—LUDWIG, CARL F., 4112 Morgan st.</p> <p>1873—LANHAM, MORRIS, 1111 Montgomery.</p> <p>1874—LOZIER, JOHN F. JR., 2918 Michigan.</p> <p>1875—LEVIN, JACOB, 272 Park.</p> <p>1876—LAHEY, FRANK JOHN, 2718A St. Vincent.</p> <p>1877—LABSAUER, OTTO J., 1901 Kenett.</p> <p>1878—LINK, ALBERT, 11 N. Sixth st.</p> <p>1879—LEWIS, CARONNA, 74 Carr.</p> <p>1880—LUEBBERT, HARRY AUG., 1444 Mulhally st.</p> <p>1881—LINDSAY, DONALD H., 887 N. Broadway.</p> <p>1882—LEWIS, ROBERT H., 907 N. 21st.</p> <p>1883—LANDEHARDT, FERNANDO SILVA, 5856A Etzel.</p> <p>1884—LOUGHMAN, JOSEPH E., 1201 Union.</p> <p>1885—LINZ, WM. A., 213 Philmore.</p> <p>1886—LANCASTER, JOSEPH J., 412A Kosuth.</p> <p>1887—LEPPERT, JOHN E., 619 S. Broadway.</p> <p>1888—LAGANA, CHAS. J., 1442 Blackstone av.</p> <p>1889—LEVINSON, JACK, 1096A Belt.</p> <p>1890—LOVELL, JAMES STONE, 5959 Cote Brillant.</p> <p>1891—LOWRY, WENDELL O., 3832 Minerva.</p> <p>1892—LICHKS, LUDWIG, 4233 Bichberger.</p> <p>1893—LIENHOP, HARRY O., 462 Humboldt.</p> <p>1894—LILSON, MILBURN, 4123 Rustsell.</p> <p>1895—LIERMANN, JACOB WM., 4318 Oregon.</p> <p>1896—LUSTKANDL, WM. R., 3454A Chase.</p> <p>1897—LENZ, FREDERICK C., 352A Grace.</p> <p>1898—LEMECHIK, FRANK, 1013 Ohio.</p> <p>1899—LAWSON, MATT, 2528 Lafayette.</p> <p>1900—LOUIS, BUCHE, 2629 Caroline.</p> <p>1901—LEVESON, HERMAN, 3801 Cleveland.</p> <p>1902—LOESCHE, WILLIAM HENRY, 322A Louisiana.</p> <p>1903—LESIEUR, EDWARD, 5065 Page.</p> <p>1904—LEVY, HARRY E., 4817 Cupples pl.</p> <p>19</p>
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Partial List of St. Louisans and St. Louis County Men in First Draft—Names in Alphabetical Order

- 2684-MCMURTRY, WM. H., 1816 Biddle.
2159-MOREIN, LOUIS, 2120 Biddle.
1539-MARCSKI, ALEXANDER.
1407 N. 12th st.
328-MAYES, KENNETH G., 6752
Garner.
1224-MCCALL, JOHN, 1215 N. 12th.
2081-MAGANZA, PETE, 2213 Sublette.
596-MENSINGER, EUGENE, 4209A
Chouteau av.
1181-MCCORMACK, WALTER E.,
4949 Washington.
2036-MITCHELL, FRED L., 4180 Delmar
bl.
1783-MOSCHITTO, PIETRO, 6118 Wilson.
1700-MOORE, HARRY E., 427 Junia.
1274-MILLER, FRED G., 2337A
Howard.
507-MILLER, WM. G., 2323 Dodier.
1891-MOELLER, RAY J., 306A N. 25th.
47-MOSHIN, SAMUEL, 5065 Yates.
1676-MARKELL, CHAS. W., 692A Al-
bion.
1918-MERLEY, HY. S., 713 Minnesota.
182-MOSS, H. J., 900 King's highway.
1324-MUELLER, WALTER, 550
Eller.
2891-MEWALTERS, PATRICK JOS.
EPH, 460 Penrose.
1838-MODERHOUT, PETER J., 1203
Grattan st.
376-MILLER, FRANK E., 813 Chouteau.
1491-MCDONNELL, JAMES F., 817 S. 18th.
2491-MCCLLOUD, WM., 2217 Randolph st.
2494-MARTIN, FELIX, 2494 Eureka st.
1753-MITCHELL, SAM, 15 S. 21st st.
1476-MAYER, ALBERT A., 6022 Gar-
field.
2886-MCKINNEY, JOHN ALBERT, 6725
North Market.
407-MOSORLEY, FRANCIS H., 1395
Hamilton.
373-MUSKOFF, JOE, 649 Vera.
486-MARTINEAU, WM. EDW., 5451
Rusklin.
1838-MCMANUS, JAMES M., 5352 Ma-
fitt.
2549-MAENDER, ELMER A., 5552A
Easton.
1682-MIRAVALLE, JOHN J., 5241
Spalding.
2631-MCORMICK, RALEIGH, 147 Sem-
ple.
546-MCGINLEY, CHAS. T., 4600 Cal-
ifornia.
437-MUELLER, PAUL, 3464 Miami.
2817-MOFFRAND, JOSEPH W., 4044
Shaw.
112-MORRIS, WALTER S., 1340 N.
King's highway.
1543-MARLIN, FRED L., 4104 Flad.
172-MOELLER, FRANK J., 4568 St.
Louis.
175-MAIRE, ELMER EDWIN, 2802A
Chouteau av.
1046-MESSELI, FRED J., 3728A
Hickory.
3149-MCHENRY, AL A., 4047A De
Tonty.
514-MILLER, ROBERT EDWARD,
382A Louisiana.
433-MCKINNON, CHAS. F., 615 Ken-
nerly.
420-MONKEN, CLARENCE JOHN,
4516 St. Louis.
346-MULL, WM. ALVIN, 426A De Soto.
1071-MCGAHAN, EDW., 426A College.
176-MAGUIRE, JAMES J., 394 Sullivan
av.
2465-MEYER, HENRY WM., 497 Lee.
1066-MICHALOVIC, JOHN, 1040 Em-
mett.
1031-MIEHE, WM. A., 3035 St. Vin-
cent.
1548-MAY, WALTER M., 3219 La Salle.
2143-MATOSKY, LEWIS, 1302
Biddle.
1228-MASLOWSKI, JAMES, 1114 O'Fall-
on.
2548-MERSMANN, JOSEPH, 3615
Rebers.
2891-MILLER, WAYNE BURNETT, 3865
Lafayette.
1783-MORT, CHESTER W., 413 Wyom-
ing.
- N**
1273-NOISIOLO, HONIDAS, 1714 Wash-
202-NICHOLSON, JOHN F., 2513 Gar-
conade.
2408-NUGENT, MORGAN T., 3701 West-
minster.
604-NIEHAUS, EDWARD B., 2204 Sul-
livan.
854-NEWTON, CHARLES H., 5510
Cates.
541-NEU, JOHN JR., 2427 S. 3d.
277-NEWMAN, ROBERT CHAS., 2702
Shaw.
125-NANICA, PEDRO, 1814 Franklin.
107-NELSON, IRVIN E., 3157 North
Broadway.
204-NEUROTH, FRANK V., 5063 Ham-
ilton.
2156-NEW, ARNOLD, 5006 Plymouth.
544-NELSON, DAVID S., 2620 S. Jef-
ferson.
1548-NAUGHTON, MIKE J., 1304 N.
12th st.
200-NOBLE, EDWARD H., 6341 Odell.
146-NOLAN, GEORGE H. L., 2316 N.
18th.
604-NEIMOLIER, THEODORE J.,
1429 N. Park pl.
107-NEVES, WM. PRICE, 4542 Mar-
garet.
376-NIEWALD, LOUIS H., 1825 Hodi-
amont.
107-NUMAINVILLE, RALPH R., 433A
Ashland.
373-NEWMAN, ARTHUR, 3949A
Page av.
2134-NOTTER, AMBROSE F., 3939 Pol-
son.
107-NOVOTNY, JOHN J., 3910 Russell.
156-NEUMANN, OTTO, 412A Floris-
sant av.
243-NORMAN, GERTHA, 2314A Chest-
nut st.
117-NAMEUNEGRO, F., 1315 N. 9th.
124-NEURO DEL, FERDINAND.
101A N. Vandeventer av.
604-NIEHAUS, HERMAN, 4228 Gratiot.
602-NOFIO, TAORMINA, 1011 N. 7th.
486-NAVIN, JOSEPH M., 605 Popa.
176-NORDEN, HENRY G., 1020 Ar-
mstrong.
604-NOWAK, MICHAEL, 121 S. 6th.
304-NICKOLITPOULOS, ALHONA-
NIOS, 202 S. Broadway.
4158-NEUBER, JOSE B., 1444A Ham-
ilton.
604-NAUMANN, FRANK, 590 Emerson.
4158-NIEMANN, ROY E., 2810 A. Botani-
cal.
1548-NOGARA, CARLO, 1310 High st.
426-NEEL, PAUL CHRISTOPHER,
200-NOLTING, HY. C., 668 Page bl.
14-NORRIS, GUY M., 428 Oakland.
100-NEIDERHOFER, GEORGE, 982
Rutger av.
814-NITTE, JOHN, 203 N. 12th.
146-NAUGHTON, ARTHUR D., 1300
82nd.
100-NEUMANN, FRANK, 231 Case av.
1773-NORTHROW, JOHN, 3123
Clark.
- 117-NEUBAUER, FRED, 2757 Chouteau.
201-NELSON, LAWRENCE, 1733 Iowa.
1046-NULL, ARCHIE, 124 S. Ange.
1129-NANIA, VINCENTO, 1009 Biddle.
201-NOLAN, WM. T. JR., 365 Laclede.
146-NICHOLS, WILBUR DIEHL, 4718
McPherson av.
223-NICHOLS, HERMAN, 3113 Laclede.
2174-NEHRING, GUSTAVE O., 2128 E.
Franklin.
601-NOTHAKER, CHAS. F. W., 5073
Beacon.
3285-NUELLE, FRED J., 1441 Clara.
602-NEAL, ALFONSE, 4018 Papin st.
606-NORTH, ELIJAH, 416 Gratiot st.
156-NIETT, GEORGE, 588A Maffitt.
268-NULL, ELMER EDGAR, 6200 W.
Park.
146-NESELSBUSCH, WALTER, 2517
Maiden Lane.
171-NALANO, SALVATORE, 5123
Shaw.
51-NOELL, CHAS. F., 4280 Arsenal.
322-NIETHE, C. F. W., 707 Winona.
602-NISTLER, GEO., 6811 Pennsylv-
ania.
3305-NOLAN, PERRY J., 7307 Common-
wealth.
107-NEWMAN, CHARLIE EDWARD,
1529 Newhouse av.
105-NUELLE, GEO., 5076 Emerson.
1548-NIETT, ANTHONY, 508A Maffitt.
124-NIEMANN, WILLIAM F. H., 408
Claxton.
102-NARDIE, ARTHUR B., 1084 Ham-
ilton.
173-NERVIANI, BERNARDO, 3030
Cooper.
432-NELSON, ALBERT C., 512 Cates.
173-NOEL, CARL E., 424 Delmar bl.
232-NEUVENS, CLARENCE, 448A Page.
131-NEVECK, CLARENCE J., 611
Fassen.
140-NOBLES, CHRISTOPHER CO-
LUMBUS, 818 N. 23d.
514-NORRIS, JOS., 2806 Washington av.
363-NELSON, ARTHUR, 296 N. 15th.
230-NEW, LAWRENCE, 506 Plymouth
1214-NELTON, CHARLES V., 6136 Ply-
mouth.
3015-NEW, DAVID B., 6175 Berlin.
Etzel.
144-NEWMANN, GEO. LAMBERT,
1754 Wierman.
1399-NIKER, JOSEPH, 1915 Dodier.
383-NEUBAUER, FRED F., 1406A
North Market.
676-NOLAN, ROBERT E., 241 S. Jef-
ferson.
157-NICHOLS, FRED, 4126A N. Grand.
157-NOLAN, FRANK J., 291A Sullivan.
200-NOELMAN, RAYMOND J., 2809 Ham-
rietta.
1249-NINTENMAN, JNO. C., 2226 S. 18th.
1848-NAUGHTON, WALTER M., 1300
Sidney.
254-NAVALON, GINLEO, 143 St.
George.
173-NEUBAUER, ARTHUR A., 905
Wilmington.
366-MILLER, ARTHUR, 1609 N. Glas-
gow.
32-NOVOCK, MORRIS, 3625 Gamble.
201-NOLTE, HENRY B., 492A Harris.
232-NEAL, WILLIAM H., 703 Penrose.
312-NAHMENEN, JULIUS, 6430 Ar-
senal.
323-NEISER, GEORGE W., 3504 S.
Compton.
1927-NOVOTNY, JOHN P., 402 Kennerly.
273-NAILON, DALLAS, 3028 Pine st.
42-NELSON, DAVID, 197 Merchant.
208-NACY, JOHN, 425 Westminster pl.
75-NICKEL, JOHN, 2507 Morganford.
75-NORMAN, JACOB C., 457 Luck.
204-NOVAK, FRANK HENRY, 604
Hancock.
309-NAYNAN, WILLIAM P., 420 Russell.
207-NUELLE, JOS. C., 1612A Carroll st.
388-NORTON, JOHN L., 4014 Flad.
366-NICKLES, WM. R., 4179 Blaine.
380-NOLAN, FRANCIS N., 1528 Gram-
ham.
1417-NELL, WM. E., 2363 Lincoln.
260-NEWMAN, CHARLES C., 140
Burd.
751-NEUDECK, FREDERICK, 1010
Morrison.
190-NACK, OLIVER J., 423 N. 19th.
1904-NITZBORN, MAX, 1904 Chouteau.
1714-NOONAN, LEO J., 336A Sullivan.
1441-NIEHAUS, LEO B., 2514 Hebert.
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DEK. JOR. 12, 2004. Salena.
 N. THOS J. R. 4012 West
 MARCOS, 2453 De Kaib
 WSKI, PETER, 1221 N.
 R. EMIL, 3322 N. 19th
 RS, JOHN BENTON, 4099
 MS, JULIUS, 821 High st.
 N. THOS, 1124 N. 8th st.
 R. ROY, 4234 Pope
 NACH, FRANK, 219
 EN, NEWMAN, 2016 Oliva.

every patriotic citizen
 and, it means making
 in purchasing values
 countries that you are
 he at its best must
 diversion to keep up
 more than any other
 big items that enables
 offer him cash for his
 is profit, and the ex-
 on this, the item on
 supply. It will pay

DAY SALE
BUTTER
 table, whole-
 stable and print..... **39c**
 Churned from
 finest Northern
 whole milk ex-
 tra-s. lb. print **42c**
N MILK
 for **25c**
 size, sound. **20c**
3 lbs. 10c
 20 lb.
 average, **2c**
 per lb.
 8-oz.
 bot. **14c**
 C. C.
 ex. tiny
 sif. No. **17c**
 2 CUB.
 Lye, eco-
 nomical. **10c**



\$1.39
Screen Doors,
Like
Cut,
95c



\$8c Galv-
nized G or B
bags. Can-
with deep
rim cover.
69c



\$12.00 Lawn Mowers: 14-inch, steel ball bearings, self-sharpening.
\$3.39



12c a yard 18-inch best quality Screen Wire; yard.
8c



\$2.00 Garden Hose: 3/4-inch, wire wrapped, 50 feet, complete with 2 couplings.
\$3.79



\$3.50 Lawn Benches: feet long, with strong, heavy arm on each end.
\$2.99



1-ft. galvanized Poultry Wire: 1/2 inch mesh, 50 rounded feet.
31c

Men's \$1.25 Shirts

In all the newest and up-to-date patterns to select from, French or laundered cuffs. Special at...



Union Suits

Men's 50c Union Suits, made of the best grade of nainsook, no sleeves, knee length, at

39c

Overalls

Men's \$1.50 Overalls: genuine digo dye: high black and blue; these are union made.

\$1.00

Silk Hose

Women's 90c Silk Hose: pure thread silk, double sole, high-spliced heel; black and white.

59c

Liste Hose

Men's 25c Liste Hose: high-spliced heel and double sole; all colors; 2 pairs for 50c; each pair.

19c

Great Western, clear, sweet and tender, No. 1 cans	12c	Country Club, sifted, large Forest Park, No. 2 cans	14c	Gold Tong, sifted, large June, No. 2 cans	Two for 25c	C. C. sift, No. 2 cans	15c	C. C. sift, No. 2 cans	17c
NEW 917 ASPARAGUS Regina, med. green spears, No. 1 tall can	15c	Avondale, large white spears, No. 1 tall can	17c	Avondale, med. green tips, flat square cans	25c	Clifton, med. green spears, No. 1 tall can	10c	HOMINY Lys., econ- omical, No. 3 can	10c

BREAD	During these times of high prices you are looking for an opportunity to save. Where can you save more than in buying this high quality Bread at this economical price.	3 Splendid Loaves	10c	MILK BREAD	Made clean; baked clean; sold clean; wrapped in wax paper per loaf.	10c
	COUNTRY STAWREDDY CAKE Absolutely unexcelled	1 lb.	SODA CRACKERS or	2 lb.	1c.	UNEDA Per

& H. SODA		Small package 4c	Large package 7c	Packages 72-oz., 50c		JAR RINGS		Red: 8c	PAROWAX	Lb. pk. 12c	
ALMON	Pink Alaska Fish of good quality; tall can.	16c	ROUND CAN	SARDINES	In tomato sauce.	3 cans	25c	IMPORTED SARDINES	FANCY BALL Smoked Norwegian; in olive oil; 1/4.	15c	
SHRIMP C.	For salads; tall can.	10c	DEL CAN	SARDINES	In mustard sauce.	20c	Potted Meat	Ham flavor.	5c	MACKEREL	Available in 1/2 lb. pk. 14c

KROGER'S THE HOME QUALITY

KROGER'S OF

1422-WIDUSHOLEN, EDW., 2337 Me-
nard.
1470-WHITTIER, JOHN Q., 4525 St.
Louis.
1471-WICKS, JOHN B., 3242 Eugene.
1472-WICKS, PLANTAGAN, 14 S. 15th.
1473-WICHMANN, GEORGE, 2713 Mis-
souri.
1474-WIEGAND, JULIUS H., 3351 Ten-
ness.
1475-WADE, WM. L., 1221 S. Com-
pton.
1476-WATERS, RAYMOND G., 3818 La-
crosse.
1477-WETZEL, JOHN A., 8 Ranken.
1478-WUEBELING, LOUIS, 3852
Highland.
1479-WOODWARD, HEROLD, 6019 Wa-
terman.
1480-WARNER, JAMES L., 6003
Clemens.
1481-WHITE, ELIJAH, 2807 Carolina.
1482-WOLFF, MAX, 2027 Biddle st.
1483-WISNIEWSKI, MIKE, 1401 N. 19th.
1484-WILHELM, ANDREW, 371 Wis-
consin.
1485-WERCHMANN, ALBERT, 4214
Iowa.
1486-WIEDER, JOHN, 5400 Notting-
ham.
1487-WITHMAN, LOUIS W., 3717A
Laclede av.
1488-WASHINGTON, HENRY, 2537
Lawton.
1489-WRIGHT, CHARLES G., 3441 Tur-
key.
1490-WISSMAN, ARTHUR I., 4713A
Cook.
1491-WEISS, DAVID E., 4511A Manches-
ter.
1492-WERNSEN, AUG. LEO, 4009A Papin
1493-WHITE, THEO., 41 N. Newstead
1494-WALSH, ARTHUR L., 1233 With-
elder.
1495-WATSON, BENJ. B., 5722
Kingsbury.
1496-WIESER, AUG. E., 1474 Wright.
1497-WIDDICOMBE, ELMER G., 6078
Cabanne.
1498-WOLFE, RALPH C., 5032 Westmin-
ster pl.
1499-WATTS, ALEX. E., 2313 Randolph.
1500-WEST, HOUSTON, 3519 Lawton.
1501-WALSH, MATTHEW J. J., 4319A
Swan av.
1502-WEINEL, ARTHUR CLARENCE
1503-WELORE, WM. H., 457A Elche-
berger.
1504-WAECHTER, HENRY, 4024 N.
23d st.
1505-WILLIAMARD, CHAS., 3322 Michi-
gan.
1506-WILEY, JOSEPH F., 4339 Humph-
rey.
1507-WILDHAGEN, WM. D. D., 2477
Montana.
1508-WERNER, WM., 4026 Flora.
1509-WIDBIN, ELMER C., 4016
Cleveland.
1510-WENDLING, LOUIS, 2309 S. 18th.
1511-WENDE, HENRY, 4021 Pennsylv-
ania av.
1512-WESLING, ARTHUR HENRY, 3229
Keechok.
1513-WILCOX, HARRY, 2118 S. 10th.
1514-WILKES, STERLING P., 4109
Washington bl.
1515-WOOLRIDGE, TAYLOR T.,
4120 W. Pine bl.
1516-WOODFORD, JOHN, 4047 Finney.
1517-WILLIAMS, WM. H. J., 4213 Papin
1518-WILLIAMS, W. A., 4223 Gravois
1519-WINTER, LOUIS J., 3012A Bailey.
1520-WEAVER, GEO. T., 3312 Ashland.
1521-WILLE, RAYMOND JOHN, 3215A
St. Louis.
1522-WALKER, PATRICK J., 6239 Page
1523-WALSH, JNO. J., 2741 Howard
1524-WECKL, J. EPH., 1825 S. 8th st.
1525-WALKER, PERRY M., 211 Carroll.
1526-WEINER, OTTO, 903 Park av.
1527-WIERTZ, JOHN, 1254A Dolman.
1528-WALTERS, ROY L., 1204 S. 9th
1529-WARNER, GEO. O., 6003 Clemens
1530-WILSON, CARL H., 5306 Clemens
1531-WERNER, WILLIAM, 911 Lafayette
1532-WOODARD, JAMES EDWARD,
3518 Finney.
1533-WEIDLE, BEN E. JR., 2017 Cottage
1534-WILSON, ANDREW, 3208 Chestnut
1535-WALKER, ELLIS, 2605 Leffing-
well.
1536-WOODS, JOE, 224 Dickson st.
1537-WALSH, EDWARD JR., 1104 St.
Louis.
1538-WILFLEY, ESPY G., 5 Benton pl.
1539-WALKER, WALTER, 215A Eads.
1540-WATSON, RICHARD, 323 Laclede.
1541-WHITLOW, CLARENCE, 2100 Lu-
cas av.
1542-WEAKLY, JAMES J., 1819
Oregon.
1543-WILSON, REX, 2608 Oregon.
1544-WILE, GEO., 117 Chestnut.
1545-WIEGERTER, CHARLES, 448
Farlin.
1546-WHITTAKER, NEEDHAM, 27
Johnson st.
1547-WILLIAMS, ANDERSON, 7712
Clark.
1548-WHEELER, ARTHUR L., 4066A S.
Broadway.
1549-WONDISKA, JOE, 3445 Iowa.
1550-WILDERMUTH, ELTON C., 3524
S. Compton.
1551-WATTS, WM., 3509 Olive st.
1552-WRIGHT, THOS., 609 N. Garrison.
1553-WALKER, WILLIAM, 2603 Law-
ton av.
1554-WIPPEN, EDWARD, 8204 McKis-
sick.
1555-WALDMAN, FRANK, 5104 North
Market.
1556-WEEGE, HERBERT W., 4323
Prairie.
1557-WALLER, OTTO JR., 1404 E.
Prairie av.
1558-WOITCHEK, AUGUST, 2634 Michi-
gan av.
1559-WULFING, FREDERICK H.,
2413 Longfellow.
1560-WAIBEL, EMIL, 1931 Simple.
1561-WINKELMAN, CHAS. A., 506 A-
Scott.
1562-WICHEN, JOHN, 5874 Garfield.
1563-WERNER, ARTHUR, 4872 Sacra-
mento.
1564-WACHSLER, SAM, 1124 S. Com-
pton.
1565-WILLIAMS, REAF F., 400 Fin-
ney av.
1566-WINCHER, WM. H., 319 Park.
1567-WILSON, FRED J., 344 Biemarck
1568-WINNEFIELD, CHARLES H.,
208 Henrietta.
1569-WANKE, JOS., 1713 S. Bdw.
1570-WATERS, FREDERICK WM., 1713
N. 9th st.
1571-WAGNER, HENRY, 4817 Germania.
1572-WEBER, HERMAN AUGUST, 2118
N. 25th.
1573-WEHRFRITZ, GEO., 132 Mallinck-
rodt.
1574-WEXLER, JACOB, 3021 Dick-
son.
1575-WILLIAMS, WM. A., 239 Glasgow.
1576-WHITE, ERWIN HENRY, 214 St.
Louis.
1577-WITZ, GUSTAV G., 510 Gil-
more.
1578-WALLACE, DAVID C., 300A
Highland.
1579-WALLACE, WM., 7731 Forday.

1580-WILLIAM, JOHN JOHN, 4065A
Lafayette.
1581-WALDHAGEN-WM. JR., 310A
Chippewa.
1582-WALSH, JOHN THOS., 461 Mc
Caffrey.
1583-WEBER, WM. R., 6019 Horton pl.
1584-WITHERS, ISAAC W., 1527 Lucas.
1585-WALDMAN, ABE, 2516 Gamble.
1586-WAHOFF, WILLIAM A., 540
Sources.
1587-WHITLEY, HENRY, 1932 St.
Charles st.
1588-WELKNER, GEO., 230 Wisconsin.
1589-WEBER, ANDREW, 3542 South
Broadway.
1590-WEHMEYER, HERMAN, 3314
N. 11th st.
1591-WOLFF, GEORGE T., 3402 Klein-
claire.
1592-WALSH, JOSEPH T., 481 Carter
2900-WAGNER, HENRY, 1429 Burd.
2901-WOOD, JOHN, 1456 Stewart pl.
2902-WIND, CARL W., 1410A Mont-
clair.
1593-WOOLLEY, JOHN, 3265 Gilmore.
1594-WALSH, JOSEPH T., 481 Carter
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2902-WIND, CARL W., 1410A Mont-
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St. Louis
Kansas City

Kline's

Cincinnati
Detroit

606-608 Washington Ave., Thru to Sixth

Nine Saturday Specials

On Sale Until Closing Time at 1 P. M.

A Table-full of Special Waist Bargains

Grouped together are a limited number of
Waists—all splendid, fresh goods—every one priced
at a wonderful reduction. Look for this special Bargain
Table. Prices range from—

\$1.00 to \$7.95

First Floor.

Another Table of Undermuslin Specials

A varied assortment of Undergarments has been
gathered together on this Bargain Table, for quick
disposal at prices far below "regular." The reduced
prices range from—

89c to \$6.95

First Floor.

Saturday Wash Dress Feature \$4.85

Wonderful values—Ginghams and Voiles—regular \$5.95 and
\$6.95 Dresses—Saturday morning special,
at

Fourth Floor.

Two Specials in Cool, New Tub Skirts

Gabardines, Piques,
Plain and Novelty
Weaves—regular \$1.50
and \$1.95 Skirts, to-
morrow morning
at

\$1.00 to \$2.25

Third Floor.

Saturday Morning Suit Specials

Choice of 25 Wash
Suits—formerly
priced up to \$19.75—
of fine, Crash and
Gabardine—tom-
orrow morning, while
they last, at—

\$7.95 to \$18.50

Third Floor.

Saturday Special—

300 Pairs of
PUMPS

A wonderful reduction in Pumps—
White Canvas, Patent Leather and Dull
Kid. Broken lines, of course, but all sizes
in the lot. Formerly priced up to \$5.00.

No Exchanges and No Refunds
Allowed on This Remarkable Item.

\$1.95



Special Purchase of Sample

Felt Sport Hats

Stylish models for present and early
Fall wear. All the wanted colors and
popular shapes. Better come early
while the selection is complete as
they won't last long at—

\$1.95

Second Floor.

STORE OPEN TILL 6 P. M.

Men's and Young Men's
Palm Beach Suits

A startling bargain offering Saturday in Palm
beach suits. These cool, comfortable garments
come in plain or pin-striped effects, in the popu-
lar pino, regular, and modern styles. This is
your opportunity to buy
a suit here Saturday for
about half what you pay
elsewhere.

Boys' \$4.00 Palm Beach
Suits, including linen
waist, the most
kind (Main Floor).....\$2.79

Boys' \$2.00 Palm Beach
Suits; they will with-
stand the most
examination (Main Floor).....\$1.50

Drug Specials
Sax's Face Powder,
in 1 lb. tin, 15c
White Lotion, 15c
Colgate's Toilet
Water, all odors,
15c
Sax's Shaving Cream,
1 lb. tin, 15c
Sax's Powder,
1 lb. tin, 15c

Lowest Prices Our Chief
Attraction.

Schaefer
Stores Co.
Sixth and Washington.
\$1.69

WASH SKIRTS 1/2 PRICE
\$1.00 Summer Wash Skirts,
of gabardine, piques; with
pockets and belts; special,
all sizes for women and
misses; your choice Satur-
day, half price (2d Floor).

50c Envelope
Chemise
Embroidery yoke with
lace trim (Second
Floor).....29c

50c Bungalow
Aprons
In gingham; special
lot at (Second
Floor).....35c

Trimmed White Satin Hats
Beautiful new White Satin Hats; all the very new-
est shapes; cleverly trimmed with
wings, flowers, fancy feathers, pom-
poms and gorgeous ribbons;
Saturday's sale price—

Pompons
Beautiful large
white Silk Pom-
pons; tomorrow
only.

Children's
Hats
Value up to \$2;
trimmed and un-
trimmed; only.

Sport Hats
White and all
combinations for women
and children.

25c 50c 25c

Men's \$5 Shoes \$1.99
Trad: Mark
Packards, Balmonts, Kneel-
ands, and many others;
made in all styles; black
or tan; button or Blucher.
Not all sizes in every make, but all
sizes in lot (Main Floor), \$1.99.

Women's \$3 White Shoes, \$1.55
Women's White Canvas Pumps; strap
or plain effect; also
Canvas High
Boots; all sizes (Main
Floor).

Children's \$2.50 Children's Mary
Jane and White Canvas Pumps;
Harefoot Sandals, patent and dull
in all sizes; 50c leather; all sizes;
75c and as low as 29c low as 59c
as (Main Floor).

\$1 and \$1.50 SILK FRONT
SHIRTS 79c
Madras, pongee, rep and
fine percale; soft and
laundress' negligee style;
Saturday (Main Floor).

\$5.00 Tub Sinks, in a beautiful
assortment of patterns and a
full range of sizes;
Saturday (Main
Floor).....\$2.98

Men's \$1.00 B. V.
D. and Nainsook
Suits; Sat-
urday (Main Fl.)

Arrow Brand
Soft Collars, in
size; Sat-
urday (Main Fl.)

Men's \$1.00 Ties
Hosi; double
sole; Saturday
(Main Floor)

Season's Largest Straw Sale
PANAMAS, SENNITS, MILAN
Hard and soft \$1.00
Up to \$3, Sat-
urday (Main Fl.).

More Than 500 Drug Stores
in St. Louis and Suburbs
Receive Want Ads for the Post-Dispatch and telephone
them without extra charge. Or the "Want" may be
phoned direct to the Post-Dispatch office if you rent a
telephone.
Call 6600—Olive or Central.

ST. LOUIS COUNTY MEN IN FIRST CALL

1725-GODEFROID, WM. Valley Park.
2305-GODDARD, WILLARD HARRIS,
Center St.
213-GRANES, CHAS. HENRY, 721
Flora, Maplewood.
1351-GRIMM, WILLIAM C., 1351 Lewis,
Wellston.
927-GEIGER, CHAS. 1925 McLaren
av., Jennings.
924-GRIFFMAN, EUGENE, 3918 Edge-
wood, Pine Lawn P. O.

H

1416-HACKMANN, WILLIAM HEN-
RY CHAS., 637 Atlanta, Webster
groves.
945-HUNT, J. O. THOS., 3345 Helen
v. Pine Lawn P. O.
2364-HEIMBERGER, HERBERT AR-
THUR, 322 Oakwood av., Pine Lawn.
27-HORENKAMP, WILLIAM, Floris-
sant.
1237-HORNER, HENRY, R. F. D. 25,
Chesterfield.
152-HEINEMANN, CHARLES WAL-
TER, Valley Park.
238-HALLEY, LAWRENCE, Glencoe.
238-HERZOG, ERNST SIMON, Affton.
No. 7.
87-HACKMANN, EDWARD, 120 Flor-
ence av., St. Louis Co.
1748-HOOD, LAWRENCE, Valley
Park.
163-HILSE, GUSTAVE ADOLPH
WM., Valley Park, R. 14.
172-HAMILTON, GEO., Valley Park.
124-HARRISON, GEO. MEGREGOR,
Heege and Oak av., R. F. D. 7, Af-
fton.
124-HEIDBRINK, FREDERICK WM.,
Olivette.
1986-HENDRICKS, JODIE L., 1225 Mi-
chael av., St. Louis.
436-HEIM, CHRIST E., 78 Lemay Fer-
ry rd.
1572-HORINE, HARRY TILLMAN, 718
Big Bend rd., Shawbury.
2319-HOHMANN, CHARLES ELY,
Chesterfield, R. F. D. 23.
206-HERPST, EDWARD WM., 404 Rose
Hill av., Kirkwood.
97-HASS, HORACE SYLVESTER, 6291
Suburban.
652-HINZPETER, CARL GEO., 7705
Comfort av., Maplewood.
1822-HOCH, EDWARD FREDK., Kirk-
wood.
1938-HOUSTETTER, JOHNY FRANK,
Warson rd., Webster Groves.
116-HUMANN, CHAS., Prospect Hill,
St. Louis Co., Mo.
729-HINGHAUS, WM. JOHN, R. R. 23,
Wellston.
15-HAASE, FRANK, R. 30, Baden Sta.,
St. Louis.
67-HEIM, LOUIS OSCAR, 78 Lemay
Ferry rd., St. Louis Co., Mo.
1236-HARRIS, NATHAN FRANK-
LIN, Vigus.

J

22-JOHNSON, CHARLES ROBERT,
634 Bertha, St. Louis Co.
20-JONES, DAVID ARTHUR, R. F. D.
2, Clayton.
129-JABLONSKY, PHOENIX BYRON,
Olivette P. O.
197-JONES, ROY, Ruegg, Mo.
284-JOHNSON, GROVER, Allenton.
287-JORDAN, JAS. JOS., R. F. D. 23,
Wellston.
67-JACOBS, EDWARD EARL, 204
Pennsylvania av.

K

117-JANNOPOLLO, DEMOSTHENES
CONSTANTINE JR., Lee av., Webster
Groves.
140-JAEGER, AUGUST HENRY JR.,
R. F. D. 7, Affton.
124-KLARSCH, CHAS. GEO., Pace
and Spring, Clayton R. F. D. St. Louis
Co.
132-KOHLER, GEO. JR., 216 Oak
av., Wellston.
145-KLAG, CLARENCE, 4 South Old
Orchard, Webster Groves.
64-KUNKEL, HENRY, 301 S. Broad-
way, St. Louis Co.
60-KAWLASKA, WALTER, 335 Regina
av., St. Louis Co., Mo.
167-KOEBEL, EDWIN, Chesterfield,
R. 22.
218-KING, HUGH, Natural Bridge rd.,
Normandy.
43-KEELER, HENRY G., Webster
Groves.

L

137-KUNTSCHER, JOHN, 541 Wachtel
av., St. Louis Co., Mo.
373-KRAEMER, JACOB, R. F. D. 11,
Jefferson Barracks.
2036-KALLMEYER, OTTO HENRY,
6219 Lenox, Wellston.
107-KERN, JOHN DANIEL, 722 Caron-
delet, Clayton.
1732-KLEINSCHMIDT, LESTER GEO.,
7125 Washington, University City.
126-KIRSCH, ALFRED FOSTER, 15
Hampton Park, Clayton, Mo.
65-KRIEGER, HENRY ADOLPH
HERMAN, 788 Woodland, Maplewood.
117-KAHRE, HENRY GEORGE JR.,
37 R. F. D. Florissant.
2825-KLOTH, HERMAN, R. F. D. 2,
Clayton.
2441-KLEISSE, LEO DOLPH, Creve
Coeur, R. F. D. 27.
121-KUHLMAN, FRED W. JR., 501
Hoffmeyer av., St. Louis Co., Mo.
46-KIDD, FRANK, 215 Simons, Webster
Groves.
1178-KENNEY, GEORGE JOSEPH,
Kenrick Seminary, Webster Groves.
238-KIDD, OLIVER JESSIE, Eureka.
126-LA GROVE, FRED THURMAN,
Ruegg, Mo.

M

187-LANG, JOSEPH MICHAEL, Valley
Park, R. F. D. 15.
156-LITZINGER, CLARENCE E.,
Kirkwood.
1185-LOWE, JAMES BENJAMIN,
Washington Park, St. Louis Co.
7-LANGHEINRICH, WALTER WIL-
LIAM, Sappington.
209-LALUMANDER, M. MARTIN, 117
W. Madison av., Kirkwood, Mo.
604-LANDWEHR, VIRGEL LEO,
Spring av., Ferguson.
609-LOTT, GEORGE, Thoroughman
av., Ferguson.
619-LIMERICK, PATRICK C., Kin-
loch Park, St. Louis Co.
1743-LEHMANN, MARTIN EMIL
OTTO, Valley Park.
1745-LITZINGER, FRANK, 637 Bar-
mer, University City.
94-LACY, WALTER SCOTT, 632
Suburban av.
602-LOHOFENER, JOHN H., Floris-
sant av., Ferguson.
1636-LUTZ, GEORGE FRANK, 1636A
Klein, Wellston.
1986-LOCHHAAS, LOUIS JR., R. F. D.
14, Valley Park.
604-LEWIS, WHEELER EDWARD,
Florissant rd., Ferguson.
619-LARSON, ERIC AXEL, Overland.
601-LOHOFENER, FRED G., R. F. D.
2, Ferguson.

291-LA CHASSE, RALPH F., 309 Scho-
field av., St. Louis.
14-LAYTON, ELLIOTT V., 829 Dam-
mert av., St. Louis, Mo.
187-LOTT, GEO. PHILLIP, R. F. D.
2, Ferguson.
104-LANDGRAF, FRED L., 19 8th,
Luxemburg.

M

272-McCARRIGLE, GEORGE E., 402
Watson, St. Louis.
185-MILLS, ROBERT LEE, Carson-
ville.
173-McMAHON, PATRICK F., 689A
Bartmer, University City.
28-MEIER, CARL ROBERT, 721
Manchester, Maplewood.
205-MILLER, LAURENCE BAYNE,
4011 Beachwood, Pine Lawn.
73-MOSER, FRANCIS ARTHUR,
Bridgeton.
243-MUELLER, HARRY AUGUST,
Creve Coeur, Mo., R. F. D. 7.
374-McINERY, JOHN JOSEPH,
Florissant.
209-MATTOX, ROY EMMETT, 624 Page,
St. Louis Co.
173-MARTIN, PHILIP S., 738 Inter-
Drive, University City.
4-MYERS, ROYARD REAN, 31 N.
Gore, Webster Groves.
124-MOROTZ, PAUL, 2104 Vine av.,
Maplewood.
390-MARKOE, WM. MORGAN, Floris-
sant.
238-MARRODICK, JOSEPH HENRY,
Overland, R. F. D. 23.
171-MUGRAVES, HURSHUL,
Mincke.
102-MERTENS, JOE, 238 Lemay Ferry
rd., Luxemburg.
141-MADDEN, JOSEPH P., Kirkwood,
R. R. No. 12.
109-MICHLER, JOHN, 319 Carl av.,
Jennings.
161-METZNER, HARRY EMANUEL,
612 Wells, Wellston.
122-MASON, HALE, Lovella av. and
Bredel st., St. Louis Co.
23-McDOWELL, JOS. LAWSON, 205
Pacific av., Webster Groves.
116-McDANIEL, FRANKIE WYGLE,
1124 Collier av., Brentwood, Webster
Groves.
136-MOSLEY, FRANK WM., Creve
Coeur.
140-MEYER, AUGUST, FREDER-
ICK, 34 R. F. D. Florissant.
104-MEYERS, HARVEY LEE, 215 ac
Laran, St. Louis.
246-MUELLER, EMIL GEO., Anglum,
Mo., R. F. D. 23.

N

87-NASSAL, ANTON M., R. F. D. 23,
Anglum.
78-NOLAN, HARRY LARDNER, 464
Flora, Maplewood.
1779-NEIBERT, FRED, Valley Park.

O

1679-OBERG, AMIN, 6215
Ridge av., Wellston.
127-OBERNIER, MYRON DAVID, 300
Sylvester av., Webster Groves, Mo.
16-O'HARE, THOS. P., 1568 Louis
pl., Wellston.
1476-O'BRIEN, FRANK, 6405 Ridge
av., Wellston.
1484-O'KIEF, LAWRENCE E., 444A
Big Bend, Webster Groves.
126-O'MALLEY, CHAS. JOS., Kenrick
Seminary, Webster Groves, Mo.

P

438-PIERCE, EDWARD PILCHER, 315
Swon, Webster Groves.
2522-PINK, ROY, Allenton.
536-PARKHURST, CLAUDE, 904 Wach-
tel av., St. Louis Co., Mo.
248-PULLUM, RALEIGH, north part
lot 8, block C, Kirkwood, Mo.
75-PHILLIPS, MARION ROSS, 326
Walter av., Maplewood.
1495-PETERSEN, MARIUS, 637 At-
lanta, Webster Groves.
1645-PERCIVAL, GEORGE JAMES,
6425 Wadman av., Wellston.
1031-PEZOLD, GEORGE FRANK JR.,
836 Cozens av., Jennings.
40-PRIESMEYER, WALTER CHAS
LEWIS, Florissant.
1267-RAVENS, JOHN JOSEPH, R. F. D.
23, Chesterfield.
148-ROBERTSON, EARL PRESTON.

R

291-LA CHASSE, RALPH F., 309 Scho-
field av., St. Louis.
14-LAYTON, ELLIOTT V., 829 Dam-
mert av., St. Louis, Mo.
187-LOTT, GEO. PHILLIP, R. F. D.
2, Ferguson.
104-LANDGRAF, FRED L., 19 8th,
Luxemburg.

S

272-McCARRIGLE, GEORGE E., 402
Watson, St. Louis.
185-MILLS, ROBERT LEE, Carson-
ville.
173-McMAHON, PATRICK F., 689A
Bartmer, University City.
28-MEIER, CARL ROBERT, 721
Manchester, Maplewood.
205-MILLER, LAURENCE BAYNE,
4011 Beachwood, Pine Lawn.
73-MOSER, FRANCIS ARTHUR,
Bridgeton.
243-MUELLER, HARRY AUGUST,
Creve Coeur, Mo., R. F. D. 7.
374-McINERY, JOHN JOSEPH,
Florissant.
209-MATTOX, ROY EMMETT, 624 Page,
St. Louis Co.
173-MARTIN, PHILIP S., 738 Inter-
Drive, University City.
4-MYERS, ROYARD REAN, 31 N.
Gore, Webster Groves.
124-MOROTZ, PAUL, 2104 Vine av.,
Maplewood.
390-MARKOE, WM. MORGAN, Floris-
sant.
238-MARRODICK, JOSEPH HENRY,
Overland, R. F. D. 23.
171-MUGRAVES, HURSHUL,
Mincke.
102-MERTENS, JOE, 238 Lemay Ferry
rd., Luxemburg.
141-MADDEN, JOSEPH P., Kirkwood,
R. R. No. 12.
109-MICHLER, JOHN, 319 Carl av.,
Jennings.
161-METZNER, HARRY EMANUEL,
612 Wells, Wellston.
122-MASON, HALE, Lovella av. and
Bredel st., St. Louis Co.
23-McDOWELL, JOS. LAWSON, 205
Pacific av., Webster Groves.
116-McDANIEL, FRANKIE WYGLE,
1124 Collier av., Brentwood, Webster
Groves.
136-MOSLEY, FRANK WM., Creve
Coeur.
140-MEYER, AUGUST, FREDER-
ICK, 34 R. F. D. Florissant.
104-MEYERS, HARVEY LEE, 215 ac
Laran, St. Louis.
246-MUELLER, EMIL GEO., Anglum,
Mo., R. F. D. 23.

246-REIMS, KAY, 415 S. Filmore, Kirk-
wood.
193-RILLS, CALVIN H., Webster
Groves, R. 4.
127-ROPS, HENRY FRANCIS, Ken-
rick Seminary, Webster Groves.
249-RALSTON, HARRY ELLIS, 214
Edmond av., Wellston.
129-RICKARD, ACJ JAMES, R. F. D.
24, Chesterfield.
126-RIPPER, ALOYSIUS, Kenrick
Seminary, Webster Groves.
118-ROTT, FRANK EDWIN, Lay rd.,
Webster Groves.
218-ROSEMEYER, ARTHUR CHAS.,
648 Hobart av., St. Louis Co.
73-ROESLER, ROBERT, 225 Valley
Maplewood.
161-RUPPEL, EDWARD JOHN GEO.,
R. F. D. 14, Valley Park.
163-ROEDER, JOHN ADAMS, Kirk-
wood.
220-ROSS, BENJAMIN FRANKLIN,
Centaur, R. F. D. 22.
124-RINEHART, JESSE SKEEL, 25
Papin av., Webster Groves.
62-ROLWES, ANTON JOS., R. F. D.
2, Ferguson, Mo.
42-REYNOLDS, EDWARD DORE, St.
Stanislaus Sem., Florissant.
1705-RUTKAHR, TONY, 6315 Cal-
talpa, Wellston.
104-ROBINSON, THOS., 807 Henry st.,
Jennings.
124-ROHR, GEO. HENRY, Anglum.

T

153-SCHROEDER, JOSEPH HY. JR.,
Normandy P. O., St. Louis Co.
84-SUNDERHUSE, OTTO, R. F. D. 26,
Florissant.
102-SYNDER, CHARLES WILLIAM,
R. F. D. 2, Clayton.
172-STONE, WALTER GEO., 6215
Clippa, Wellston.
73-SCHUMACHER, PAUL GERHART,
312 Laclede rd., Maplewood.
596-SKIDMORE, ARTHUR L., 21
Annette, Ferguson.
676-SCHAEFER, HENRY H., Ferguson,
Mo.
17-STEELER, JOHN M., 6320 Elm,
Wellston.
1813-SMITH, EDWARD, Valley Park.
184-SLAVIK, HENRY EMILE, Fen-
ton.
1748-SPANGENBERG, FRANK A.,
1572 Wellston av., Wellston.
54-SHIRA, CHARLES F., 814
Loulisa, St. Louis Co.
548-SCHAEFER, LOUIS H., R. F. D.
8, Jefferson Barracks.
4-STURIE, ARTHUR WM., R. 20, Ba-
den Sta., St. Louis.
47-SCHMOELE, FRANK, Florissant.
75-SCHOLLE, OSCAR, R. R. 23, Over-
land.
2181-SIMPSON, HARVEY LEE, Gill and
Fillmore, Kirkwood.
1801-SCHLECHT, HUBERT F. J., Fen-
ton.

U

218-SCHMELIG, OSCAR GEORGE,
628A Ridge, St. Louis Co.
2166-SLABAUGH, GLENN, 6223 Ella,
St. Louis Co.
243-STEFFEN, WILLIAM JOHN JR.,
730 Maple, Maplewood.
784-STEPHENS, RAGER HENRY, 3282
Walter, Maplewood.
2181-SCHUTE, HENRY, 1109A Dela-
ware, Wellston.
507-SCHLUNTER, HENRY HERMAN,
403 Hawthorne, Webster Groves.
186-SCHMIDT, JAMES H., 362 Hillside
av., Webster Groves.
52-SCHAPER, AUGUST WM., Oak-
ville.
927-STUCKMEYER, LOUIS JR., 345
Williams, St. Louis Co.
2066-SEDAKER, EDWARD H., 633 Jo-
seph av., St. Louis.
13-SIEBERT, FELIX, 482 Hanover, St.
Louis.
330-SCHWARTZ, SAMUEL JACOB, R.
F. D. 11, Jefferson Barracks.
182-SCHULER, WM. HY., R. F. D. 34,
Florissant.
128-SHELDON, PAUL B., 226 Elm av.,
Webster Groves.
1733-SCHRADER, WILLIAM, 6348
Wellsmar av., Wellston.
1045-SCHNEIDER, GEBHARDT JR.,
119 S. 10th st., Luxemburg.
123-STEMME, FRED WM., R. F. D.
25, Chesterfield.

V

182-VON SCHRECK, TRIPON, 422
West Gate, University City.
209-VIDS, RAYMOND, 6785 Robbins,
St. Louis.
82-VORWORK, BENJAMIN, Suburban
av., Ferguson, Mo.
73-VULAU, JOHN, Jefferson Bar-
racks, R. 8, Mo.
106-WISDOM, JOHN WINFORD, 5633
Hamilton av., Pine Lawn.
73-WEST, FREDERICK L., Anglum.
158-WALDRON, THOS. L., 6670 Wash-
ington, University City.
73-WRIGHT, ROSCO DALLOR, R. R.
28, Overland.
94-WALSH, ROY EDWARD, 9916
South st., St. Louis Co.
124-WEDGE, STEPHEN TAYLOR,
Kenrick Seminary, Webster Groves.
2549-WEHRLE, WALTER, Eureka.
75-WILSON, LEWIS, Agnes av., Clay-
ton.
138-WYSON, OLIVER MADISON,
201 Vine av., Maplewood.
1546-WINTHER, CHRISTIAN MA-
THEW, 9 N. Laclede rd., Webster
Groves.
138-WILCOX, GEORGE PERCY, 204 E.
Lockwood, Webster Groves.
156-WOLFRAM, THEODORE JOHN,
364 Page, Webster Groves.
148-WIPKE, CARL W., Kirkwood, R.
12.
1213-WHITTLE, EDWARD FRAN-
CIS, 439 Ravenwood, Pine Lawn.
122-WACHTEL, CARL HARRY, 563 S.
Gore av., Webster Groves.
1779-WIKS, ERNEST, 1670 Wellston
pl., Wellston.
1847-YOUNG, HENRY MILTON, Val-
ley Park.

Z

1436-ZIMMERMANN, EDWARD F., R.
F. D. 1, Clayton.
87-ZINN, WALTER WILLIAM, 7570
Woodland, Maplewood.
181-ZAGOR, ALEXANDER, 106 Steb-
bina, Webster Groves.
40-ZELCH, JOHN JACOB, R. F. D.
11, Jefferson Barracks.
1646-ZINSELMETER, JOSEPH A.,
103 8th st., Luxemburg.

Children's Knitting Class
Saturday Morning at 9:30

FAMOUS AND BARR CO.

Circulating Library
Fourth Floor

Saturday Until 1 O'Clock—Big Opportunities in the

July Clearing Sale

Again the short day emphasizes its usefulness and its money-saving values; and to all who believe in the most practical form of thrift, the short Saturday will provide many advantageous opportunities. This announcement, as usual, is a mere suggestion of the many special assortments that have been arranged for the day.

Men's Clothes Are Lower Still

A big clearing, this—as rich in satisfaction as it is in variety. Everything for men—at a splendid saving.

Men and Young Men's
\$13.50 and \$15.00
SUITS, **\$11.75**

Men and Young Men's
\$16.50 and \$18.00
SUITS, **\$13.85**

Men and Young Men's
\$20.00 and \$22.50
SUITS, **\$15.75**

Men and Young Men's
\$25.00 and \$28.00
SUITS, **\$18.50**

Men and Young Men's
\$30.00 and \$35.00
SUITS, **\$21.75**

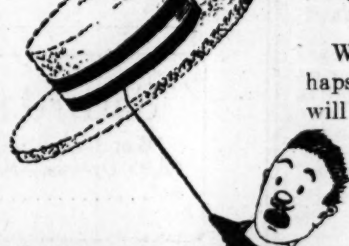
Hot Weather Clothes
The cool, comfortable, serv-
iceable weaves that every man
wants.

Clearing Men's Trousers
\$3.00 and \$3.25 Trousers, now \$2.40
\$3.50 and \$3.75 Trousers, now \$2.85
\$4.00 and \$4.50 Trousers, now \$3.15
\$5.00 and \$5.50 Trousers, now \$3.65
\$6.00 and \$6.50 Trousers, now \$4.60
\$1.75 Khaki Pants \$1.35
\$5.00 White Serge Trousers \$3.90

Palm Beach Suits—
\$6.75, \$7.75, \$9.75
Cool Cloth Suits—
\$7.50, \$9.75, \$12.50
Tropical Worsteds—
\$9.75, \$12.50 to \$20
Prestley Mohair Suits—
\$11, \$14.50, \$17.50, \$22.50
Tan Silk Suits
\$14.50, \$20, \$25



PULLING DOWN STRAW HAT PRICES



Way down—lower, perhaps, than equal qualities will be offered for again if market values continue to rise. Every good kind—every good style.

\$2.50 and \$1.85 Waterproof Straws... \$1.50
\$5 Panamas... \$3.45
\$5 and \$3.45 Bangkoks... \$2.95
\$7.50 Balibuntals... \$5.00

Main Floor—Aisle 8

Men's \$6 and \$6.50 Oxfords
\$4.85

Tan, black kid and gunmetal Oxfords—lace and Blucher styles—English and wider toe lasts. Exceptional for Saturday morning.

Men's \$3.50 Tan, Gunmetal and Black Kid Oxfords... \$2.85

Second Floor

Clearing Golf and Tennis Needs

F. & B. Special Golf Clubs, Drivers and Brassies... \$1.10
F. & B. Special Irons, full and three-quarter size... \$1.10
\$3.75 Golf Bags, 35x5 in... \$2.85
Golf Hose, navy or gray wool, footless... \$1.65
Golf Balls, weighted or floaters... 35c
\$2.50 Tennis Rackets, full size... \$1.98
Racket Covers, waterproof material... 63c
Wright & Ditson Championship Tennis Balls... 35c

Second Floor

Saturday Candy Special—30c and 40c Pecan-Filled Sugar Dates, Assorted Wrapped Caramels and Chocolate Ting-a-Lings; pound.

25c

Main Floor

Photo Postals

Saturday Morning, 15 for 45c

Studio, Sixth Floor

Boys' Palm Beach Suits

Genuine Palm Beach Cloth—smartly made—in the latest Summer styles. Sizes 6 to 19. Big value at... **\$4.95**

Boys' Washable Suits, \$1.10

New styles—splendid fabrics—plain colors, stripes and checks. All sizes from 2 to 8.

Boys' Washable Pants, 72c

Guaranteed fast color. Gray crash and tan and striped linens. Sizes 6 to 18. The usual \$1 kind.



Boys' Bathing Suits, 89c

One-piece California style—in many different color of facts. Sizes 26 to 36. The usual \$1 and \$1.25 values.

Boys' \$2.50 and \$2.75 Bathing Suits—pure worsted yarns—sizes 28 to 36... **\$2.29**

Second Floor

Men's Sport Shirts

Just the thing for out-
ing, vacation and gen-
eral Summer wear. Good
materials—good colors—
thoroughly serviceable
and comfortable.

Clearing at... **79c**

Main Floor, Aisle 9

Men! A Clearance Sale Feature in the Basement Economy Store

Coats and Trousers

Specialty Priced at... **\$5.85**

Coats in pinch-back and plain models of dark woollens and Scotch mixtures, in light or medium weights. Very practical for the man who wants a cool, serviceable Summer Suit. In sizes 32 to 38. These Suits are all the usual \$7.50 and \$8.90 kinds, and are offered at the special price of \$5.85.

\$10.50 Suits... \$7.65

\$11.75 to \$13.50 Suits... \$9.85

Basement Economy Store

Clearing at... **\$5.85**

Second Floor

Beautiful Silk Georgette Dresses

Just 75 of these Silk Georgette and Crepe de Chine Dresses, in flesh and white; many new models to select from. With values ranging to \$18.50, for Saturday special at... **\$10.90**

Second Floor

Famous and Barr Co.

ENTIRE BLOCK: OLIVE, LOCUST, SIXTH AND SEVENTH

We Give Eagle Stamps and Redeem Full Books for \$2 in Cash or \$2.50 in Merchandise—Few Restricted Articles Excepted. Largest Distributors of Merchandise at Retail in Missouri or the West.

Latest Work of English Artists
Inspired by War
From pictures exhibited in the Royal Academy
of London—
Next Sunday's POST-DISPATCH
Get inspiration from the 10,000 War Ad offers and
opportunities Sunday.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

ST. LOUIS, FRIDAY EVENING, JULY 20, 1917.—PART TWO.

Training Women for
Railroad Work
A class taking instruction in Rotogravure in
Next Sunday's POST-DISPATCH
Instruction in special work easily obtained through the
"Instruction" Want Column.

REICHSTAG ADOPTS NON-ANNEXATION RESOLUTION, 214 TO 116

MICHAELIS DECLARES GERMANY'S AIM IS NOT "VIOLENT CONQUEST"

Will Not Offer Peace Again, and
Must Treat as Successful
Combatant, He Says

MINIMIZES IMPORTANCE OF
AMERICA'S PART IN WAR

New Chancellor Asserts Willingness to Nego-
tiate With Allies in Spirit of "Give and
Take"—Announces Adhesion to
Submarine Campaign

COPENHAGEN, July 20.—The German Reichstag yesterday adopted the majority peace resolution by a vote of 214 to 116, with 17 not voting. (This resolution declares for peace without annexation). Dr. Michaelis, the new German Chancellor, in his address before the Reichstag, said that Germany would not continue the war a day longer if it could obtain an honorable peace. America's intervention was not regarded with serious concern. The German fleet, particularly the submarines, would master the situation, he said.

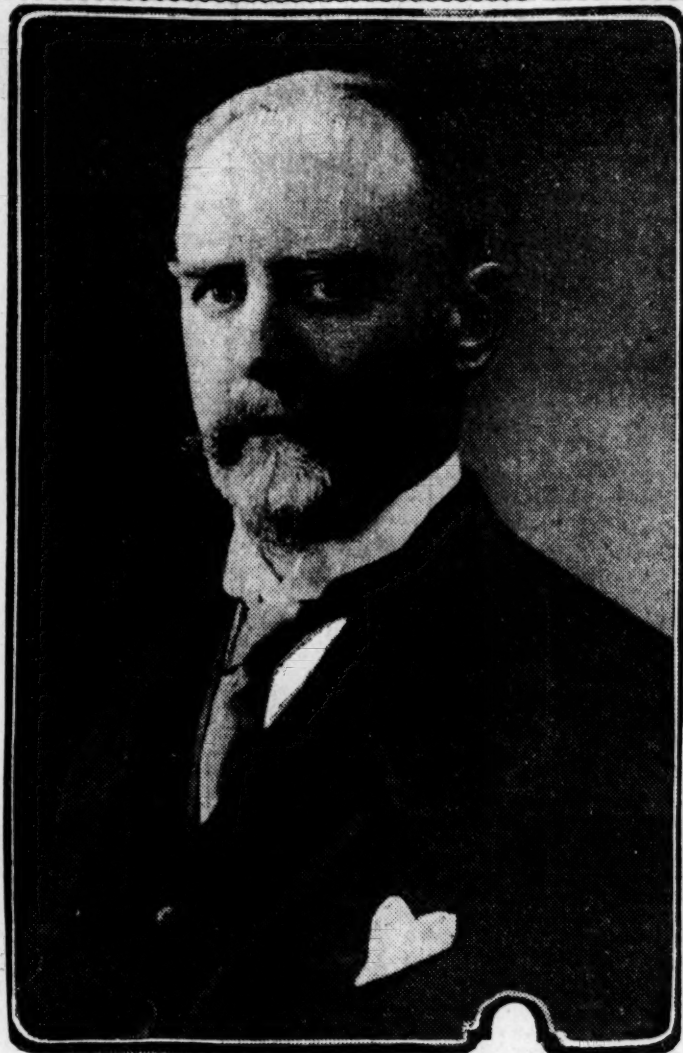
The Chancellor's remarks on the subject of peace were interpreted as meaning that Germany must make terms as a victor, although he made reference to guaranteeing future conditions through "understandings" and negotiations in a spirit of "give and take."

"We wish to conclude peace," he said in this connection, "as combatants who have successfully accomplished their purpose and proved themselves invincible."

He declared amid cheering that Germany's aims "may be attained within the limits of your resolution as I interpret it." He also declared that Germany could not again offer peace.

Michaelis declared his adhesion to the England's attempt to starve Germany, and as a means of shortening the war. The submarines, the speaker continued, had done all and more than had

New Chancellor Who Says Germany
Is Ready for Peace 'Without Conquest'



DR. GEORG MICHAELIS.

This is identified by former Ambassador Gerard as a real photograph of the new Chancellor. The photograph generally printed throughout the country, he, now develops, was that of a distinguished Berlin surgeon of the same name.

been expected, and the false prophets who had predicted the end of the war at a definite time had done a disservice to the fatherland.

Defends Bethmann-Hollweg.
Dr. Michaelis in the course of his address defended his predecessor in the office of Chancellor. He said:

"Bitter criticism has been directed against a highly deserving man, who occupied this post before me. This criticism has been inspired by enmity and hate. I think it would have been better if enmity and hate paused behind closed doors. When the history of this war lies open before us we shall all alike completely appreciate what Dr. von Bethmann-Hollweg's chancellorship meant for the enemy."

"Appointed Chancellor by the Emperor, I have the honor for the first time to communicate with your high house," he continued. "A great weight has been laid on my shoulders in a most grave time. Trusting God and German might, I ventured to undertake it, and shall now serve the cause to the utmost of my power. I beg from you your trusty cooperation in the spirit which has been splendidly maintained in this body during the war."

"Although," said Chancellor Michaelis in his address, "English statesmen knew, as shown by their Blue Book, that Russian mobilization must lead to war with Germany, they addressed not a word of warning to Russia against military measures, while my predecessor, in instructions July 23, 1914, to the Ambassador at Vienna directed him to say that we would willingly fulfill our duty as an ally, but must refuse to permit ourselves to be involved in a world war through Austria-Hungary disregarding our counsel."

"The man who wishes to kindle a world war does not write like this but a man who is laboring and has labored for peace to the utmost."

"The concentration of the Russian army compelled Germany to seize the sword. There was no choice left to us, and what is true of the war itself is true also of our weapons, particularly the submarine. We deny the accusation that the submarine warfare is contrary to international law and violates the rights of humanity."

"England forced this weapon into our hands through an illegal blockade. England prevented neutral trade with Germany and proclaimed a war of starvation. Our faint hope that America, at the head of the neutrals, would check all-gality was vain, and the final attempt we made, by an honorably intended peace offer, to avoid the last extremity failed."

U-Boats Winning War, He Says.
"Then Germany had to choose this last measure as a counter measure of self-defense. Now, also, it must carry it through for the purpose of shortening the war. The submarine war is accomplishing all and more than all it is expected to. False reports which found their way into the press as a result of the secret session of the Reichstag evoked for a time a certain feeling of disappointment which ended at a particular time. They did the fatherland no service."

"I declare, in fact, that the submarine war accomplishes in the destruction of enemy tonnage what it should. It impairs England's economic life and the conduct of the war month by month."

"The burning question in our hearts, however, is how much longer the war is to last. With this I come to a matter which stands in the center of all our interest and all our proceedings today."

"Germany did not desire the war in order to make violent conquests and, therefore, would not continue the war a day longer, merely for the sake of such conquests, if it could obtain an honorable peace."

"The Germans," he said, "wish to conclude peace as combatants who

have successfully accomplished their purpose and proved themselves invincible. A condition of peace was the inviolability of Germany's territory. No parity was possible with the enemy demanding the cessation of German soil."

"We must by means of understanding in the future of your resolution as I interpret it. (Cheers)."

"We cannot again offer peace. We have loyally stretched out our hands once. It met no response. But with the entire nation, and with Germany, the army and the leaders in second with this declaration, the Government feels that if our enemies abandon their last for conquest and their aims at subjugation, and wish to enter negotiations, we shall listen honestly and ready for peace to what they have to say to us. Until then, we must hold out calmly and patiently."

"The present time is, in regard to food conditions, the most severe we have experienced, and in the month of July has been the worst. Drought has delayed and want exists in many cases, but I can declare with glad confidence that relief will shortly set in and the population can then be supplied more adequately."

Nothing can yet be said about the harvest, but the fact is already established that the harvest of potatoes will be better than is believed. Straw is indeed short, but the development of the kernels is excellent and we shall, as in 1915, reckon upon an average harvest."

Berlin Police Disperse Radical Socialist Demonstration.
COPENHAGEN, July 20.—The radical Socialists organized a demonstration in Berlin on Tuesday night, but it was dispersed by the police after reaching the center of the city. The official version of the affair, which is the only one to reach Copenhagen, describes the demonstration as having had only a few hundred participants and as having been unimportant.

Berlin's Stomach Said to Concern It More Than Politics.
LONDON, July 19.—The Daily News has a dispatch from its correspondent at Zurich which says:

"In the east, in consequence of the confusion in Russia, the attack by Russian millions did not materialize and there is comparative calm."

"Only after false reports and incitement by Russia's allies had stirred the Russian soldiers did the present offensive develop. Its goal was Lemberg and Drohobycz. Gen. Brussloff, with all his enormous sacrifices, has gained only a slight advantage. A half hour ago I received the following telegram from the Chief Marshal:

"Provoked by the Russian offensive in Galicia, a strong attack was inaugurated today under the personal leadership of Prince Leopold of Bavaria. The Germans, supported by the Austro-Hungarian troops, broke through the Russian positions near Glocow."

"Gen. Brussloff's gains, therefore, have been equalized."

"Greece was forced by violence to enter the war against us. Our common front with the brave Bulgarians stands firm. Italy, even through the eleven Russo-Hungarian battles, will not be able to attain the goal of its breach of faith—the possession of Trieste."

Discusses American Intervention.
"We look without serious concern upon the optimistic sentiment in the entire countries caused by America's intervention. It is easy to reckon how much tonnage is necessary to transport an army from America to Europe, how much tonnage is required to feed such an army. France and England are scarcely able to feed and supply their own armies without influencing the situation still further."

"After our previous success we shall be able to master this situation also, through our fleet, particularly the submarines. That is our firm conviction and assurance. We and our allies, therefore, can look forward to any further development of military events with calm security."

"The burning question in our hearts, however, is how much longer the war is to last. With this I come to a matter which stands in the center of all our interest and all our proceedings today."

"Germany did not desire the war in order to make violent conquests and, therefore, would not continue the war a day longer, merely for the sake of such conquests, if it could obtain an honorable peace."

"The Germans," he said, "wish to conclude peace as combatants who

Berlin Newspapers Version of Resolution Passed by Reichstag

A COPENHAGEN dispatch Monday gave the text of the peace resolution without annexation resolution prepared by the majority bloc of the Center, Radicals and Socialists for introduction in the Reichstag, as published in the Berlin Tageblatt. It was as follows:

"As on Aug. 4, 1914, so on the threshold of the fourth year of the war the German people stand upon the assurance of the speech from the throne. We are driven by no lust of conquest."

"Germany took up arms in defense of its liberty and independence and for the integrity of its territories. The Reichstag labors for peace and mutual understanding and lasting reconciliation among the nations. Forced acquisitions of territory and political, economical and financial violations are incompatible with such peace."

"The Reichstag rejects all plans aiming at an economic blockade and the stirring up of enmity among the peoples after the war. The freedom of the seas must be assured. Only

an economic peace can prepare the ground for the friendly association of the peoples."

"The Reichstag will energetically promote the creation of international judicial organizations. So long, however, as the enemy Governments do not accept such a peace, so long as they threaten Germany and her allies with conquest and violation, the German people will stand together as one man, hold out unshaken and fight until the rights of itself and its allies to life and development are secure."

"The German nation united is unconquerable."

"The Reichstag knows that in this announcement it is at one with the men who are defending the fatherland; in the heroic struggles they are sure of the undying thanks of the whole people."

area are bad, but they are more satisfactory further South.

"The truth about the German responsibility for the war has not dawned on the people and no wave of democratic feeling is to be observed. There are rumblings of revolt, however, among the workers and a questioning attitude on the part of the middle classes."

New Chancellor and Count Czernin Exchange Messages.
COPENHAGEN, July 20.—On the occasion of his acceptance of the German chancellorship, says a Vienna dispatch, Dr. Michaelis sent a message to Count Czernin, the Austro-Hungarian Foreign Minister, declaring he regarded it to be his chief and inviolable duty to preserve the previous inheritance of the closest and most loyal confederation. It was his firm conviction that Austria-Hungary and Germany would be victorious and that the war would secure for the heroic peoples a happy and bright future.

Count Czernin in reply said he saw the most secure guarantee of a happy future for the people in intimate, confident co-operation with the leaders of the German policy and firm assistance upon the well-tried alliance. Austria was ready for a glorious peace, but otherwise was determined to fight to the last. Germany and Austria would, in co-operation, force conditions insuring an undisturbed, peaceful future.

CHICAGO \$12 ROUND TRIP.
C. & A. Phone Olive 2320. C. & A.—ADV.

GERMAN CASUALTIES REPORTED
DURING JUNE TOTAL 166,546

Totals Since the War Began: Dead, 1,105,760; Prisoners and Missing, 591,995; Wounded, 2,325,551.

LONDON, July 20.—The German casualties reported in the German official list during June but not as having occurred in June, are given out by the War Office as follows:

Killed and died of wounds, 28,819; died of sickness, 3215.

Prisoners and missing, 38,006; wounded, 35,906.

The totals of the German official list since the war began are as follows:

Killed or died of wounds, 1,062,300; died of sickness, 72,960.

Prisoners and missing, 591,995; wounded, 2,325,551.

The naval and colonial casualties are not included.

—open every
Saturday
until 7 p. m.

1917 FORD
"Commercial" Cars
Earn Money While You Pay

\$143.50

Put This Car in Service
Balance Equal Monthly Payments.
Buy From St. Louis Manufacturers.
See us. Car bought from dealers.

Commercial Auto Body Co.
1111 CARROLLTON, ST. LOUIS
16th and Pine Sts.

One Dollar, One Minute and No
Red Tape, open a Savings Account

BOATMEN'S
BANK

BROADWAY AND OLIVE

THIRTEEN DISTRICT MANAGERS WANTED FOR RED CROSS

Two Have Been Chosen. One Being
George W. Simmons of St. Louis.
Plan is to Decentralize.

CHICAGO, July 20.—Plans for the reorganization of the American Red Cross by the introduction of systematic methods in handling its affairs and spending the \$100,000,000 which the American people have placed at its disposal were discussed here today at a conference of managers and department heads from forty States.

Harvey D. Gibson of New York, general manager, who has been selected to simplify the running mechanism of the Red Cross told the conference the management is looking for 13 successful business men of national reputation to take charge of that number of relief districts into which the nation has been divided. Two of these, he said, already been found in George W. Simmons of St. Louis and J. H. Jacobson of Boston, who are to be in charge of the relief work of their respective districts.

"We are going to decentralize," said Gibson, "and vast authority and power to act in local district managers who are the big men we are seeking. We will have them come to Washington once a month for a conference, and we will discuss our problems together."

Selective Draft Army Bill
Complete copy of act may be obtained
on request from St. Louis Union Bank,
Fourth and Locust.—ADV.

KWO-CHANG ACTING PRESIDENT
Chinese Foreign Office Announces He
Has Accepted Post.

PEKING, July 17 (delayed).—The Foreign Office announces that Feng Kwo-Chang has agreed to accept the post of Acting President of China.

There have been conflicting reports from Tien Tsin regarding the attitude of Feng Kwo-Chang toward the presidency. One report said that he had refused the position, while another said he had yielded to Li Yan Hung's urgent request that he assume that office.

Williams

Open Saturday
Until 10 P. M.

Sixth and Franklin
"Our Location Saves You Money"
WE GIVE EAGLE STAMPS

Bathing Slippers
15c and 25c

JULY CLEARING SALE

Men's Canvas Oxfords

Are cool, comfortable and inexpensive.
See window display.

\$3.50 VALUE—White canvas, English white rubber sole welt.....	\$2.65
\$3.00 VALUE—White canvas, English Palm Beach.....	\$2.25
\$2.50 VALUE—White canvas, rubber or leather sole.....	\$1.79
\$2.00 VALUE—White canvas, leather or rubber sole.....	\$1.59

CHAMPION TENNIS THE FAMOUS KEDS

Boys' Tennis Oxfords, Black or White.....	69c
Men's Tennis Oxfords, Black or White.....	85c
Campfire Bala, white only.....	98c
Yachting Bala; white only.....	\$1.39

For Men "Elk Sole Shoes" For Boys

EXTRA SPECIAL! \$1.25

Little girls' black waterproof sole Scout Shoes, 9 to 12½ only.....

Men's Black \$2.25 Tan.....	\$2.50
Boys' 1 to 6.....	\$2.00
Little Men's 9 to 12½.....	\$1.75

"Men's Oxfords" Welted Sewed Soles

CHOCOLATE KID, tip or plain toe.....	\$3.65
BLACK KID, tip or plain toe.....	\$3.35
Black Kid, welt soles.....	\$2.85

"English Oxfords" Welt Sewed Soles Only

Dull Calf; lace only.....	\$3.65
Dull Calf; lace only.....	\$3.35

These Shoes and qualities cannot be duplicated at these prices.

Men's "Bunion" Shoes LACE OR CONGRESS

Genuine Vici Kid Calf Welt Sewed Soles; extra wide ball, giving immediate relief to sore and aching feet; \$5.00 value on this market, sizes 6 to 12. Our special price.....

\$4.00

Men's "Comfort" Shoes LACE OR CONGRESS

Gunmetal or kid, plain toe, hand-sewed welted soles—instant relief to tender, aching or tired feet.

\$3.50

"Men's Nullifiers" Turn or Heavy Soles

Special purchase enables us to offer these special values. Tan or black kid, in hand-turn soles; black kid only in heavy stitch-down soles; three styles. Special Price.....

\$2.00

"Men's Dress Shoes" New Round Toe Last

Here is a special value in Men's Welt-Sewed Shoes, in button or lace. Easily worth \$4.00. Cannot be duplicated at our Special Price.....

\$3.25

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER

Dec. 12, 1878.

Published by the Pulitzer Publishing Co.
210-212 N. Broadway.

POST-DISPATCH CIRCULATION

Average for first six months, 1917:

Sunday, 362,858

Daily and Sunday, 195,985

The POST-DISPATCH sells more papers

in St. Louis and suburbs every day in the

year than there are homes in the city.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES BY MAIL IN ADVANCE

Daily and Sunday, one year, \$10.00

Daily without Sunday, one year, \$8.00

Sunday only, one year, \$4.00

Remit either by postal order or express money

order or St. Louis exchange.

By 1 In St. Louis and suburbs, per month, 50c

Carrier, 1 Out of St. Louis, per month, 45c

Entered at postoffice, St. Louis, Mo., as second-

class matter.

Bell, Olive 6800 Kitchell, Central 6800

THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles, that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news, always be drastically independent, never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.

April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Letters for this column must contain names and addresses of writers. Pen names only will be published when desired. Letters must be short.

COMPROMISE REFERENDUM.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

Your editorials of July 9, "How Much Is Water?" and July 10, "No Compromise Jamming," were most timely and pertinent.

If watered stock is bad, and it is generally conceded that it is, why have any of it? You suggest that it is important

to know just how much to squeeze out. Why not squeeze it all out? The market

value of the securities of the United Railways Co. is less than \$45,000,000. The valuation of \$58,000,000 fixed by the City Public Utilities Commission a few years ago, and the value at which the property is at present assessed by the State Board of

Equalization, are both very much less than the marketable value. The assessment which is \$19,000,000 and which is supposed to be two-thirds of the property value, would make the actual property value \$28,500,000.

If \$45,000,000 is allowed as an amount for capitalization it will be more than double the actual value as per the State Board of Equalization's assessment, and one-third greater than the marketable value of the securities.

Mr. McCulloch made the statement at the final conference between the city authorities and the railway officials, that the United Railways Co. made all of the concessions. If that is the case why have \$10,000,000 of the United Railways' 4 per cent bonds been bought up within three days after the agreement was made, and why has the brisk buying of the securities dumped them from \$59 per share just a few days before the agreement was made to \$45.50 per share?

Not only does the above refute Mr. McCulloch's statement, but the following will make clear the activities in bond buying:

The holders of bonds bearing 4 per cent interest are organized and will not permit much of a reduction in the par value (certificate value) of their bonds. A 10 per cent reduction is highly improbable, but to be conservative we will assume that they will permit this amount, thus the par value of their bonds will be reduced from \$32,000,000 to \$28,800,000, the market value of these bonds before the agreement was \$18,850,000, the market value of the new bonds if the city accepts the agreement, will be at least one-third greater than before the agreement, or \$25,170,000, a net profit to the 4 per cent bond holders of \$6,320,000.

The provision that the city may purchase the property at the expiration of five years for the reason that the agreement provides that the purchase price shall be the amount of the capitalization, and there is nothing in the agreement to prevent the increase of capitalization to such an extent that no one but an idiot would want to buy and pay for the further reason that section 1 of article 10 of the City Charter is mandatory upon any grantee of a franchise and need not have been incorporated in the agreement, this provision that the city may purchase at the end of every five-year period does not preclude an agreement that the city may purchase at any time within two years after the expiration of each five-year period.

You say "there are three parties to the agreement, the corporation, the municipal administration and the public." Is not the municipal administration supposed to represent the public, if not, whom does it represent?

You suggest if an unsatisfactory ordinance is passed through an appeal will be made to the referendum. An ordinance must be passed through the referendum and be rejected to be referred to the referendum. Hundreds of names have been signed to the following resolution which your readers should clip, paste on blank paper, get as many signatures and addresses as possible and mail to Chas. Lindell Improvement Association, 3230 Lafayette avenue.

Resolved, That we, the undersigned, will sign a referendum petition submitting to the voters of St. Louis for their approval or rejection any ordinance passed by the Board of Aldermen which does not first, limit the new capitalization of the United Railways to the actual value of the properties as may be determined by a disinterested commission of street railway specialists; second, limit any increased capitalization to the actual value of the improvements or extensions for which the increased securities are issued; third, insure extensions or improvements when they are needed and when they will develop rapid transit; fourth, provide that the city may purchase the property at any time within two years after the end of any five-year period; fifth, that the city provide for the city's right of taxation and regulation.

FELIX P. LAWRENCE.

THE DEMOCRATIC DRAFT.

The War Department, through Gen. Crowder, devised a simple but ingenious method of draft, to determine who shall be called first for service which will assure equality of chances for all registered men.

The entire registration will be drafted and the only point to be settled by the drawing is the priority of service. It was imperative that the method of determining this point be impartial and that it placed each one upon an equality as to selection.

It is necessary that the next step—the exemption—be handled with similar impartiality. In determining exemptions there ought not to be a taint of personal pull or political influence. The exemptions should be decided solely in the public interest and upon grounds defined in the law.

The selective draft law was adopted for two reasons—to assure the quick training of an army for service in the war, and to minimize injury and interruption of the necessary agricultural, industrial and commercial activities of the country, particularly those activities which were essential for war preparation and maintenance. It was a democratic measure designed to secure equality of service and the best distribution of the man power of the nation to sustain its strength and efficiency and to prosecute the war.

In this first experiment in the democratic draft on a huge scale it is essential that it be carried out in a democratic way, without favor or prejudice to any citizen. The approval of the method of enforcing the law by the people will go far to confirm their approval of the law and to assure their loyal support of the Government in the war.

HANK WEEKE ON GUARD.

Hank Weeke, Inspector of Weights and Measures, is reported to have more than held his own against persons who are opposing his bill revising the code for his bureau. Hank drew on the experience of 30 years in selling groceries, it is said, in answering their objections, and is described in the end as routing the objectors.

Good for Hank. When short weight or short measure may mean dimes to the vendor where formerly it meant only pennies, the temptation to skimp is increased. At the same time the high price of all necessities makes it the more imperative that the buyer shall get all that is coming to him.

A square deal in value received as well as in prices is wanted. Any service Mr. Weeke may render in this line will be certain of appreciation. It may be in his power to do as much toward insuring the local public full value for what it pays for as boards with high-sounding names in Washington.

SENATOR REED'S THANKLESS TASK.

The Farmers' Co-operative Association, said to have 400,000 grain growers among its membership, has endorsed the food control bill and asked that its provisions shall be extended to other products as the need for it develops.

What sort of a way is this to reward Senator Reed, who is engaged in a desperate and almost single-handed struggle at Washington against food control's destruction of the farmers' opportunity and interests? The wholesalers, the miners, the oil men, the munition makers and manufacturers generally are getting theirs out of the war, says Mr. Reed. Why should the farmers be limited, now that they have their first chance in years to make a little easy money?

But the farmers seem to have a much better idea of the bill than Mr. Reed himself. They know how little of the present prices for farm products they received, while speculators and market-riggers grabbed the greater share. They understand that the bill proposes no maximum price for farmers, but only a minimum price, a guarantee, in effect, that their reward shall not fall below a certain and highly remunerative figure.

While Senator Reed is exposing his heroic breast to what he describes as the enemy of the farmers, the thankless farmers are bombarding his rear. The farmers evidently recognize their real enemy.

INCORPORATE FLAT RIVER.

In looking for the fundamental causes of the East St. Louis riot disgrace, it was held that an habitual lawlessness continuing during a long space of time and indifference on the part of those charged with the maintenance of public order could not be ignored.

Are there any distinctive local conditions which ought similarly not to be ignored in seeking to account for the later troubles in the Missouri lead belt?

A St. Louis pastor, the Rev. Mr. Kolp, was savagely criticized a few months ago for directing attention to many shortcomings and unnecessary features of community unloveliness in this section. The district is perhaps the richest lead mining district in the world. Its output is about a quarter of the total lead production of the country. The war has enormously enlarged the streams of wealth that flow from it. The highest of mining wages are paid to its workers.

But Flat River, a town of 5000 population, is without any town organization. It is administered as a county dependency. A single constable constitutes its peace force. Nonresident mining magnates own all the land. Proprietorship in the premises he occupies is made virtually impossible to the resident.

What is there in Flat River to cultivate the community spirit, to stimulate civic pride, to create and foster a sense of individual responsibility?

That essentially the same forms of organization and machinery for serving the common welfare are found in thousands of communities scattered over the entire continent is not due to fortuitous circumstances. It is a result of centuries of experience as to what is best for men and women when they are gathered into groups by hundreds and thousands, as to what incentives most effectively respect for the rights of others, as to what promotes most successfully the virtues of sturdy citizenship.

If expectation is satisfied in commendable results from these countless schools of good conduct and good government, shall we be surprised at contrasting results in Flat River, which lacks such a school? There has only been a reaping there of what has been sown. A petition is now pending

before the County Board for the incorporation of the town, but is resisted as stubbornly and unintelligently by the alien magnates as were similar petitions in the past. After the tragic events of recent days it should be granted without further obstruction.

FOOD CONTROL ASSURED.

The Senate at last has passed a food-control bill—that much has been gained in the desperate battle for food conservation.

The bill is a substitute agreed upon by representatives of all parties. The articles to be controlled are limited to food, feed, fuel, oil and gasoline. In this respect it practically coincides with the administration's bill. Instead of one food administrator a commission of three is created, one a farmer actually engaged in agriculture. The President is empowered to designate the chairman, who, undoubtedly, will be Herbert C. Hoover. All prohibition clauses were eliminated.

We may assume from the votes of friends of food control in the Senate and the large majority for the bill that it is a fairly satisfactory measure. It will enable the administration to undertake under legal authority the great task of conserving food supplies and protecting the people from extortionate prices for foodstuffs.

The House and Senate should get together as soon as possible and put the bill into force.

Missourians who rejoice with the great mass of citizens throughout the country over the assurance of food control find a fly in their ointment. Their Senator, James A. Reed, continued his bitter and unscrupulous attacks on the bill to the end. That he was helpless to defeat it and to prevent the President from trying to protect the people from food and fuel monopolists, gamblers and market riggers and guard them against severe hardships is due to the superior judgment and patriotism of a majority of the Senate.

Australia with a population of 7,000,000 has sent 361,000 men to the front. Proportionately America's bit would be 4,600,000 men, not considering the increased transportation difficulties of the Polynesians.

FRANCE'S BOY HERO.

Paris has learned that Capt. Guynemer is a boy of 21, who blushes when the girls blow kisses to him. This national hero was little known in the capital, for his work is usually beyond the range of the unaided eye. He is the victor of 45 duels in airplanes. Probably none of the knights of chivalry won as many bouts in tournaments.

To his greater fame, France bears in mind that the loser on Guynemer's tilting field rides not forth again to war. The boy has won 45 consecutive victories. They must be consecutive. When an airman's sequence of victories is broken, his career ends. The wounded knight of old fell from his horse to lie in his armor until he was carried from the field, to be cured of his hurts and to return again to the attack. But once the flyer is unseated, his wing broken or shredded catches him 10,000 feet above the field, his race is run. He passes then from fame to glory.

THE HOUSE OF WINDSOR.

Exit from England the reigning House of Saxe-Coburg-Gotha; enter the House of Windsor. And all by the simple decree of its chief, George V, King and Emperor.

In taking for his own the name of the ancient seat of British rulers, King George pays a tribute to English history. The legendary gathering place of Arthur and the Knights of the round table, Windsor, was occupied successively by Celt, Roman, Saxon and Norman. Since William the Conqueror made it his royal seat it has been the principal residence of Plantagenet, Tudor, Stuart and Hanoverian. Once the commoners of Cromwell took for their own.

The bones of many a mighty lord have moldered in its dust and many an illustrious name is recorded in its annals. Its traditions are infinitely more glorious than those of the obscure Thuringian duchies, whose hereditary Princes have dwelt in Windsor of late.

It is a far cry from the time when an earlier George, who could speak only German, ruled over England to the time when the present George finds it absurd for a Prince nominally German to reign in a democracy that is trying to wreck the power of the mightiest of German potentates. How much longer will it be before the absurdity of any monarch at all reigning in a democracy will become manifest?

THE BOYS WILL RETURN.

That old sympathetic indulgence with which masculine eyes have so often looked upon groundless alarms which rack the breasts of the excitable fair must be called once more to duty. Some of the younger sisters are throbbing in terrified anticipation of what the seductive smiles of French demimoules will do to our brave soldiers beyond the seas.

A Chicago miss has called upon American girls to take some steps to prevent a possible catastrophe—if, indeed, it is right to call an American soldier's surrender to a Gallic Circe a catastrophe. She has insisted that as many as possible go as nurses to keep a watch over our susceptible boys and a closer surveillance over designing alien enchantresses.

Her motives are, in the main, commendable. There must be a lot of fine girls in France for whom one could wish no brighter fate than an American husband would bring, but there are also a lot of fine, husbandless girls right here at home. A good deal should be left to the natural discrimination of the soldiers.

It would be most unwise for the American girl to underestimate her own attractiveness. If any rival might be expected to dispute her claims it would be a French lassie, but even then there is not so much to fear. She may leave it to the boys to discover that, however pleasing the foreign young woman may be, she will only serve to show how infinitely more desirable are the girls back home.



AMONG THE NUMBERS.

JUST A MINUTE

Written for the POST-DISPATCH by Clark McAdams



"I WONDER if our allies are not trying to throw a scare into us about this time?" Mr. Antwine asked.

"From time to time there comes over a warning that the U-boat is winning the war and we don't realize it. This sometimes comes from England—sometimes from our correspondents in France.

"As nearly as I can make out, the danger is not immediate. That is, it will be a matter of two or three years, at best, before the present rate of destruction seriously deprives our allies of food and supplies.

"What does the peril amount to? I try to see it, but can't. While it is true that the tonnage going down exceeds that in construction, isn't it also true the losses are diminishing and construction is increasing by leaps and bounds? I think it is. Our own country has not yet launched a ship. That relief will come when Europe begins to need it.

"We hear it said that the Germans are building a submarine a day. Even so, defense against U-boats is improving, and it will improve. There is no occasion for alarm. Our allies want the war to end, and they employ this means to hurry us up.

"As the Crown Prince says, the U-boats are the last argument of kings. The thing will collapse in Germany herself as soon as the German people, staking their all on this throw, realize how futile that argument is."

CAN-CAN IN THREE CANTOS.

O you know old Hi Costa,
The grocery man,
Who sells cheese and crackers
And beans in the can;
Macaroni, spaghetti,
Dill pickles and rice,
Dried apples and pumpkins
And ham by the slice.

If you know old Hi Costa
Then you know the man,
Who is tacking the price
On the stuff in the can,
So take this advice
From your old Uncle Dan—
Tell your wife while she's canning
To can all she can.

Let those who can can,
Can all they can can,
And they should teach others
So they, too, can can;
For those who can can,

ANSWERS TO QUERIES

As we have no information bureau, it is impossible to answer queries by mail or telephone.

HEALTH HINTS.

FRIEND—"Acidosis" signifies an accumulation of acid bodies in the blood and tissues sufficient to neutralize the normal alkalinity of the internal secretions. Physicians determine the presence of acidosis by an analysis of the blood bicarbonate. This is determined by the power of the plasma to combine with carbonic acid. The method affords a measure of the accumulation of fixed acids in the blood and tissues and reveals the degree of acidosis. Most Americans suffer from acidosis ranging from the severe and deadly forms to the mild forms which predispose to other disorders. Dr. Edgar Silliman recommends the fasting method for diabetes where the acidosis is determined daily. * * * Organic lesions of the heart may exist many years without symptoms. Dyspnea is one of the most frequent early symptoms of heart disease. Before there is any indication of a breakdown in compensation there may be a persistent indigestion which resists all usual remedies, and an examination of the heart will reveal valvular lesion (usually mitral incompetence). Certain cases of sudden death following a hearty meal are explained by the flatulent dyspepsia affecting a damaged heart never previously recognized. Pain is often a valuable aid to diagnosis in these cases, especially when the mischief is of the aortic or aortic variety. Severe pain in the neck, over the manubrium sternum in the left arm, and in the occipital region, may be complained of before the patient's attention has been directed to the heart itself. In these cases investigation will often reveal the early phenomenon of rising blood pressure and damaged aortic orifice. Headache may be an early sign that all is not well with the heart, and no case of persistent headache should be dismissed without a thorough investigation, and the depressing coal tar derivatives, so much in use as anodynes, should not be prescribed without first making sure that there is no cardiac contra-indication.

HOUSEHOLD HELPS.

A. L.—Try salt or coal oil to discourage ants on your floor.

OREMAN—Can corn on cob: Wash stripped fresh ears and pack into wide-mouthed glass jars. Cover with clear, cold water to brim of jar. Place jars on a rack in the wash boiler with another rack to separate them. Fill boiler with cold water to necks of jars. Let come to boil, then boil five hours. Seal at once and set aside to cool. Keep in dark place.

LOO—When washing men's four-in-hand ties, run a heating thread lengthwise down the middle, to hold the lining in position. As to cleaning ties, a woman writes: "I put husband's ties into warm soapsuds, let soak a few minutes, then pull them through my thumb and finger through several waters. Hang them up till dry and press under white tissue paper with warm iron. They look as good as new. Never wring them. It displaces the lining and threads the silk."

LAW POINTS.

MRS. J. B. K.—Ten per cent of salary of widow having daughter to support may be garnished.

J. J.—Nobody but the divorce court judge can decide upon a child support in divorce case. Probably all circumstances would be considered.

WAR TALK.

SUBSCRIBER—Consult nearest Examining Board.

CONSERVATOR—Hoover is not an Englishman, having been born in Iowa. At the time he was in charge of the Belgian relief he said: "I do not want to be able to handle these hundreds of millions of dollars, for some day some swine will turn up in this country and say I have stolen it."

MISCELLANEOUS.

ANXIOUS—Pay for seaman, 2d class, for war and six months after, is \$25.50; fireman, 1d class, \$24.20; pay for fireman, 2d class, \$21.00 war pay; \$40 outfit of clothing given each recruit free on enlisting; transportation paid when enlisting to be sent to training station, transfers and when enlistment expires; Government does not pay railroad fare when one is discharged.

QUO VADIS—Try music stores.

R. H. H.—Union av. at Easton, \$390.

READER—Ask Johannesburg postmaster's advice.

W. E. R.—Write it "Have him and his wife sign."

AMBITIOUS—We know of no night medical school.

H. F. K.—1918 Peoria population, 66,959; E. St. Louis, 68,447.

MACHINIST—Simply write "Westinghouse Plant, New York."

W. T. H.—Try writing War Department in regard to Edison projects.

I. A. M.—Supper, soft drinks and beer may be served at lawn party.

W. Q. N.—For fishing hooks see Central Public Library or book store.

W. T. K.—Scrubbing lye is not the petash form in which fertilizer is applied.

W. D.—Paradise Lost and Paradise Regained were both written by Milton.

ANXIOUS RE—Butta, Mont., had the most explosions (24) in 1916.

E. O. R.—Dirigible balloons go in any direction. (Rudders and screw propellers.)

M. E. F.—Senator Johnson of California married Minnie L. McNeal of Sacramento, in 1904.

E. D.—No two things are entirely alike; no two things are entirely different.—James Ward.

WANT TO KNOW—There is no certainty of keeping marriage secret. Write County Clerks about hours.

F. W. C. D.—A registration women cannot be paid for services, women who have dependents are not expected to serve.

CURIOS—If a person living in St. Louis is married in California or any place out of St. Louis, could he have his license published in St. Louis? Yes, if he should wish to do so, otherwise it might or might not be published.

STEADY—To be employed as telegrapher a girl must be at least 18 years old and must have a good grammar school education; high school education is better; no height requirements; telegraph companies have schools; telegraphy also teaches business colleges, of which there are a number in St. Louis. Salary for beginner, \$25 to \$30 a month, according to ability.

FRANK—Asbestos are the mineral residues obtained by combustion of animal and vegetable substances. Important in physiological chemistry of animals and plants, in dietetics, in detection of certain poisons, in agricultural chemistry and the preparation of manures, in estimation of heating power of fuel and in discovery of adulteration. Phone chemists and fertilizer dealers.

E. E. K.—Bone dry states: Alabama, Arizona, Arkansas, Georgia, Idaho, Iowa, Kansas, Maine, Mississippi, Nebraska, North Carolina, North Dakota, Oklahoma, Rhode Island, South Carolina, South Dakota, Tennessee, Vermont, Virginia, Washington and West Virginia. Those partly affected are California, Colorado, Delaware, Louisiana, Maryland, Massachusetts, Minnesota, New Hampshire, New York, Ohio and Texas. The following are affected at future dates: Alaska, Apr. 1, 1918; Delaware, Apr. 1, 1918; Michigan, Apr. 1, 1918; Montana, Apr. 1, 1918; Utah, Apr. 1, 1918.

HUR, 638-MULLIGAN, JOHN THOMAS 1719

117-STOKES, JOSEPH, 411 Esplanade.
118-STANDARD, LUTHER LEE, 171A Goodie.
119-SENDELBACH, GEO. CHRIST, 405A St. Ferdinand.
120-SMITH, WESLEY E., 422W Ashland.
121-SHARPE, GRANT A., 416A Russell.
122-SKELLY, MICHAEL J., 130 Hickory.
123-STOUT, WILBER, 206 Indiana.
124-SKREDDYNSKI, FRANK S., 182A Cass.
125-SPICE, CHARLES W., A., 72A Dover.
126-SHAW, DAVID, 441 Blackfoot.
127-SUKALO, NICK, 1101 Brooklyn.
128-STIEITZ, GEO. P., 717 Hickory st.
129-SEIGEL, HARRY, 1406 N. 22d.
130-SLAUGHTER, FRED K., 1001 N. Jefferson.
131-SCHMIDT, JOSEPH L., 2693 Cass.
132-SMOLLER, WM., 264 Dickson st.
133-SHEA, CHARLES, 1236 N. 9th.
134-SCHNEIDER, MEYER, 146A Chambers.
135-STUART, LYALL LOVE, 5714 Main.
136-SNYDER, EARL B., 6124 Waterman.
137-SAPOTINSKY, 233 Stoddard.
138-SLOMINSKI, JOHN V., 4629 Vin.
139-STRUDEL, FRED DAVID, 3811 Hartford.
140-SCHICKLER, LOREN, 704 Mitchell.
141-SURTIN, WALTER H., 404 N. 20th.
142-SCHUP, FRANK H., 814 Church.
143-SCHNEIDER, EDW. JNO, LEWIS, 140 N. Broadway.
144-SHOREMAKER, WM. WALTER, 81 N. 15th st.
145-SCHAWALTER, JAMES J., Foot of Ferry.
146-SCHLEICHER, HELMUTH, 328 Sublette.
147-SAMSA, JOSEPH, 196A N. 11th.
148-SCHMID, EDWIN A., 323 Russell.
149-SWAILES, JOHN, 1465 Warren.
150-SREDLAK, EMIL, 1922 Withnell.
151-TRAUBS, LAWRENCE, 4147 McFarlane.
152-BELLMANN, ANTHONY O., 1490 Emerson.

153-SCHNEIDER, JOS. F., 1908 Tennessee.
154-SPINDLER, WM. ERNEST, 3648 Russell.
155-SIMON, BERNARD H., 3528A Humphrey.
156-SCHWIGER, JOSEPH, 4606 Louisiana.
157-SCHMITT, ALBERT FRANK, 4122A Shenandohe.
158-SKYLAKAS, VACELIOS, 2624 S. Broadway.
159-SLOTHACZKA, STANISLAW, 2508 Blumark.
160-SHAFFLA, JNO., 1861 Menard.
161-SANTON, GEO., 815 Allen.
162-STEPHENS, HAROLD A., 3185 Iowa.
163-STOLLI, WILLIAM C., Concordia Seminary.
164-SWEENEY, THOMAS S., 4204 W. Pine bl.
165-SBARN, FRANK H., 4362A Maryland.
166-SCOTT, WILLIAM A., 3049A Madison.
167-SLATKIN, HERMAN, 3014 Sheridan.
168-SMITH, LEONARD, 125 Hebert.
169-SWAIN, WM. J., 2912 S. Broadway.
170-SONTICA, EDWARD, 745A Pennsylvania.
171-SCHWARZ, EMILE J., 4180 Lee.
172-STEPHENSON, BURTON, 3000 N. Sarah.
173-SCHWARTZTRAEUBER, CONRAD F., 606A Gates.
174-RADFAC, JAMES WHITSETT, 5889 Von Versen.

175-SULLIVAN, FRANK, 306 Minnesota.
176-SAWDY, LORENZ AUGUST, 634 Loughborough.
177-SCHILLER, LORENZ, 446 Evans.
178-SZRAMKOWSKI, JOSEPH, 4714 Minnesota st.
179-SZRAMKOWSKI, LEO TOM, 474 Minnesota st.
180-SCHAUER, HARRY J., 431 Oregon.
181-STRUBHART, ANDREW C., 4257 19th.
182-SMITH, RALPH, 4215W Kennerly.
183-SANDERS, HAROLD E., 3968 McRee.
184-SCHROEDER, FRED G., 4080 Arsenal.
185-STOCK, WALTER, 3828 Russell.
186-SHEEHAN, WM. MARK, 1650 S. 29th.
187-SAUMER, EMIL J., 750 Kingshighway, S. E.
188-SCHRIEDER, WILLIAM L., 4932 Schellmeyer.
189-SUNDELL, CLYDE STEWART, 2802A Wyoming.
190-SEITZ, FRANK, 1515 N. 18th st.

FRECKLES

Don't Hide Them With a Veil; Remove Them With the Othine Prescription.

Beauty of the Complexion

IN TEN DAYS
Nadinola CREAM

The Unequaled Beautifier
USED AND ENDORSED BY THE GENUINE JOURNALISTS to remove tan, freckles, pimples, liver spots, etc. Extreme cases about twenty days. Removes all skin tissues of impurities. Leaves the skin clear, soft, healthy. Two sizes, 50c and \$1.00. By toilet counters or mail.

NATIONAL TOILET CO., Paris, France.
Sole U.S. and Can. Agents, Judge & Delph and other toilet counters.

This prescription for the removal of freckles was written by a prominent physician and is usually so successful in removing freckles and giving a clear, beautiful complexion that it is sold by any druggist under guarantee to refund the money if it fails.

Don't hide your freckles under a veil; get an ounce of othine—double strength—and remove them. Even the first few applications should show a wonderful improvement, some of the lighter freckles vanishing entirely.

Be sure to ask the druggist for the double strength othine; it is this that is sold on the money-back guarantee.—ADV.

191-SCHUBERG, GEORGE L., 5102 Cabane.
192-SEYLER, JACOB, 2101 Cherokee.
193-STOLBERG, WILLIAM, 2020 Wyoming.
194-STIEMKE, ADOLF, Concordia Seminary.
195-STRITTMATTER, ERNST 1220 Lam.
196-SETTLEMOIR, EBHARM E., 3732 Blair.
197-TURNER, JOHN B., 724 N. Leffingwell.
198-THERIAUP, FRED CHARLES, 1721 Elliot.
199-THOMAS, OTTO H. JR., 441A Nebraska.
200-TANKER, WM., 3532A Miller.
201-TAYLOR, ROY, GILLER, 4143A DeTonty.
202-TEBBE, HENRY, 4658 S. Main.
203-THOMPSON, GEORGE L., 627 W. Park.
204-MANDRILLO, WM., 1204 Cass.
205-MORRILL, HENRY FRANK, 1407 N. 10th.
206-MCENAMES, BERNARD, 1237 N. 20th.
207-MADDOX, DAVID W., 4845 Milens.
208-MUSEMAN, HERMAN, 6225 Coarner.
209-MAUSEHUND, ANDREW G., 3206A Benton.
210-MORRINE, J., 2657 S. Broadway.
211-MCDONOUGH, JOSEPH MICHAEL, 2321 Maiden Lane.
212-MAYER, ARTHUR, 3007 N. 23d.
213-MARTINDALE, SAMUEL ARTHUR, 3423 N. 11th.
214-METZGER, HENRY J., 412 Lee pl.
215-MCKENNA, EDW. G., 4004 N. Newstead.
216-MOELLNER, WM. F. G., 3808 Palm Penrose.
217-MECKFESSEL, FRED. B., 4560 Fair.
218-MCCRACKEN, ELMER G., 5601 Delmar.
219-METZ, ABRAHAM PAUL, 3177 Monplion.
220-MANNION, THOMAS PATRIC, 1703A N. 13th.
221-MERR, FRANK, 1210 N. 13th.
222-MANIZ, TONY, 1113 N. 8th.

SURELY PUT THIS ON WIFE'S DRESSER

LEMONS WATER.
MAKE THIS LOTION
AND BEAUTIFY SKIN

Strain lemon juice well before mixing and massage face, neck, arms and hands.

The lemon lotion has indulged in once or twice each day means a little time and trouble, girls, but what of the splendid results! It bleached beautifully white, a complexion with the bloom of peach, a softening of those lines of care; in fact, a skin eloquent of nature's purity and hands white, soft and full of charm.

What girl or woman hasn't heard of lemon juice to remove complexion blemishes; to bleach the skin and to bring out the roses, the freshness and the hidden beauty? But lemon juice alone is acid, therefore irritating, and should be mixed with orchard white this way. Strain through a fine cloth the juice of two fresh lemons into a bottle containing about three ounces of orchard white, then shake well and have a whole quarter pint of the best skin and complexion lotion at about the cost one usually pays for a small jar of ordinary cold cream. Be sure to strain the lemon juice so no pulp gets into the bottle. This lotion will remain pure and fresh for months. When applied daily to the face, neck, arms and hands it really does clear, smoothen and beautify the skin amazingly.

Any druggist will supply three ounces of orchard white very little cost and the grocer has the lemons.—ADV.

Warns women against cutting
corns and says they lift right out.

Because style decrees that women crowd and buckle up their tender toes in high boots, then they cut and trim at these painful pests which merely makes the corn grow hard. This suicidal habit may cause lockjaw and women are warned to stop it.

A few drops of a drug called freesoone applied directly upon a sore corn gives quick relief and soon the entire corn, root and all, lifts out without pain. Ask the drug store man for a quarter of an ounce of freesoone, which costs very little but is sufficient to remove every hard or soft corn or callus from one's feet.

This drug is gummy but it dries in a moment and simply shrivels up the corn without inflaming or even irritating the surrounding tissue or skin.—ADV.

223-MULLEN, HENRY, 625A Alabama.
224-MUELLER, BURNHAM, 629 S. Broadway.
225-MAINVIN, THOS. M., 34 West Hurck st.
226-MICK, LEONARD FRANCIS, 149 N. 20th.
227-MURRAY, EDWARD FREDERICK, 4841 St. Louis.
228-MULLIN, TIMOTHY J., 5135 Minerva.
229-MUNIER, MARSHALL D., 4771 Kennerly.
230-MULLARKEY, WM., 3062 Bayard.
231-MOSLEY, GEO., 232 Clark.
232-MAXWELL, SAM'L, 325 S. Garrison.
233-MELLOY, ENIS WASHINGTON, 2736 Caroline.
234-MOOSCHEL, WM., 3818A Forest Park bl.
235-MIRAS, IRA H., 3074 Abner pl.
236-MANLY, ROBERT A., 562 Garfield.
237-McNALIN, HARRY G., 699 Highland.
238-McLAUGHLIN, JAMES E., 5722 Cote Brillante.
239-MANGER, ROSARIO, 210 Cooper.
240-McGARRY, JAMES C., 552 Columbia.
241-METZ, WILLIAM F., 687 Reher.
242-MOONEY, PETEOL C., 121A Tamm.
243-MORGAN, JOSEPH, 227 Morganford.
244-MADISON, WARDELL, 2945 Pine.
245-MCGEEN, EARL A., 302 1/2 Lehigh.
246-McGRATH, ARTHUR THOMAS, 210 Olive st.
247-MANOS, STEVE, 624 N. Beaumont.
248-MOORE, RUSSELL

the cost and the grocer has the lemons.—ADV.

1064-MEYER, MICHAEL, 3326 Klein.
148-McCOLLOM, RAYMOND, 1442 S. 34.

All Dealers, Refuse Substitutes

Sold by Wolff-Wilson Drug Co., Judge & Delph and other toilet counters.

is sold on the money-back guar-
—ADV.

1334—MEER, FRANK, 1306 N
645—MANIZI, TONY, 1113 N

12th
St. | tating the surrounding
—ADV,

the cost and the lemons.—ADV.

Grocer has the 1054-MEYER.
440-McCOLLA

MICHAEL, 3336 Klein.
M, RAYMOND, 142 E. 3d. At All

dealers, Refuse Substitutes

These
Shirts

GERMANS PUSH FORWARD IN THREE ZONES IN EAST

Russians Reported Retreating in Disorder Between Sereth and Zlota Lipa Rivers.

MANY PRISONERS TAKEN

Berlin Reports Capture of French Positions on the Winterburg; Some Trenches Lost.

BERLIN, via London, July 20.—German troops have pushed forward through three strong Russian lines of defense between the Sereth and Zlota Lipa Rivers in Eastern Galicia, says the official statement issued today by the German army headquarters staff. The Russians suffered heavily, the statement adds, and are retreating in disorder. The Germans took a few thousand prisoners.

At Jacobstadt, Dvinsk and Smorgon, along the Stokhod River, and from the Zlota Lipa to south of the Dniester River, the statement adds, the artillery fire increased in intensity.

Artillery activity in Flanders increased yesterday to extreme violence. Part of the French positions on the Winterburg were captured by the Germans. Later some of these trenches were abandoned during a French attack.

Petrograd Says Reverses Are Due to Dismor Among Troops

PETROGRAD, July 20.—The Russian failure to hold the Germans in Eastern Galicia, says an official statement issued by the War Department today, was due to extremist detachments holding meetings and discussing the advisability of obeying orders which some regiments had refused to obey.

The Russian statement says the 60th Mykon Regiment, situated between Batkov and Manajov voluntarily retired before the attacking Germans and as a result the neighboring units also had to retire.

British Report Attack South of Lombardey Was Repulsed.

LONDON, July 20.—The official report from British headquarters in France last night said:

"Early this morning the enemy again attacked our positions south of Lombardey under cover of a heavy bombardment to which our artillery replied vigorously. His troops succeeded in reaching our line only on a small portion of the front. The official communication issued by the War Office last night said:

"The artillery was particularly active between the Somme and the Aisne. South of St. Quentin a fresh enemy attack delivered about 10 o'clock against the hill of Moulin Sous Tourvent failed completely.

"After a bombardment of extreme violence lasting the entire morning the Germans attacked our positions from the northeast of Craonne as far as east of Hurbais, sending forward the Fifth Guard Division, which engaged at several points in thick waves. The attack was a complete failure on both wings. Only in the center were the Germans able to reach some elements of our first-line trench, where counter-attacks repulsed them after they had suffered additional heavy losses.

"There was a prolonged enemy bombardment on one side south of Corbeny and on the other as far as the region of Cerny, where the German infantry, caught under the fire of our artillery, was not able to debouch. The artillery was active on the left bank of the Meuse.

Twelve-Mile Advance on Euphrates Made by British.

LONDON, July 20.—An official report relating to the Mesopotamian campaign, issued last night, shows a considerable British advance. The report reads:

"On July 11 the British forces engaged a Turkish force in the direction of Ramadla, on the Euphrates. After a short action, in which considerable loss was inflicted on the Turks, a further advance was broken off by us, owing to the extreme heat. As a result of these operations, we have been able to advance about 12 miles up the Euphrates in the last 10 days."

Measures, Not Words, Required of Dutch, Says Berlin Paper.

AMSTERDAM, July 20.—The Berlin Vossische Zeitung, commenting on the recent seizure by British naval forces of German steamers off the Dutch coast, says:

"The Dutch Government must recognize that we require from it measures and not mere words if it attaches value to being regarded by us as really neutral."

Paris Reports Germans Failed in Attacks on Aisne Front.

PARIS, July 20.—The Germans attacked last night on the whole sector of the Aisne front between Craonne and Yaucourt, using large bodies of troops. The War Office announces the French maintained their positions everywhere. The ground before the French positions was strewn with German dead.

British Attack German Ships in Dutch Waters, Holland Says.

THE HAGUE, July 20.—An official announcement issued by the Navy Department last night says the British attack

U. S. TROOPS IN FRANCE FIND MUCH TO BAFFLE, BUT GET WHAT THEY WANT

Tongue and Currency System Occasion Temporary Tribulation, Sometimes Discouragement—War Still a Lark to Expeditionary Soldiers and Sailors.

By HEYWOOD BROWN.

A FORT IN FRANCE, June 23.—Fine phrases follow the flag, but on a slow ship. History, like bricks, or plex, or newspapers, seems to be made somewhat casually. Certainly there was no pose and still less eloquence of expression bound up with the landing of the first American expeditionary force in France. Nobody seemed conscious of the fact that, because of the day and its doings, there would be more pages in the schoolbooks by and by and difficult French names to plague the pupils back in America.

And yet no picturesque or dramatic element was absent. The first ship fairly leaped out of a mist, and in the armed group upon the pier, which saw the yellow stripes of soldiers was a band of German prisoners. Probably the Germans were first to see the fighting men from America. These prisoners are paid 10 cents a day for their labor and they are determined not to earn it, and so they spread their foot pounds of energy over the pier, and a shoveler has been thrust into the earth or a bale moved a bit, there is rest and much staring at distant places, and memories, perhaps, of great guns and grater fear and the disaster which overwhelmed them before they threw up their hands and cried, "Kamerad."

Looking out to see, a prisoner sighted the strange ship with the men, who also stood and gazed, and then the French soldiers guarding the Germans saw the ship and shouted. But the Germans only stared the harder. They were still in the daze, and unshaken by the guard when the first American regiment came down the gang plank.

The Americans passed within three feet of the Kaiser's men, but not one turned his head. Of the Germans only the Sergeant spoke, and then it was in answer to the question whether these were good soldiers who were coming from America to fight the Kaiser. "Wait and see," he answered.

Pastor Black French Needed. Possibly the Americans had no time to devise suitable sentiments for the occasion in the English language. After a time they were busy striving to frame utilitarian ones in bad French. The French teach at West Point can hardly be fast black. The vocabulary of the American officer is washed clean even of spots. The French of our army endures the test of time. There was occasion for international communication immediately. The American motor trucks did not arrive with the soldiers. They were far back on a slow ship, perhaps on the one which is bringing the fine phrases to France.

Fortunately the French were not expecting a clockwork machine and they were ready to correct the error in a measure by supplying trucks of their own. They sent the trucks and the drivers and the fuel, but the equipment should have included a few gallons of the English language. After a time the value of pantomime was appreciated by both sides and there were eventually a few interpreters, so quite a number of our officers sought to make English serve by mixing it with patience.

"Have you enough gasoline?" asked an American officer. The French driver shrugged his shoulders to indicate that he did not understand. The officer smiled tolerantly and spoke with gentle firmness, as if to a wayward child. Again the Frenchman's shoulders went up. "Have you enough gasoline?" repeated the officer, only this time he spoke loudly and fiercely, as if talking to his wife. Even yet, the Frenchman did not understand.

Inspiration came to the officer. Suddenly he gestulated with both hands and began to imitate George Heban as the Paris waiter in one of the old Weber and Fields shows.

"Have you enough of gas-o-leene?" he piped mimically. Then an interpreter came.

Common Meeting Ground Found. Fortunately, there was no German efficiency at Babel, and "biere," "chocolat," "sandwich" and "bifteck" are near neighbors to common meeting ground to keep the American army from starving. Nor are the difficulties of "vin" insurmountable.

"I don't understand these people at all," complained one soldier. "They spell some of their words all right, but they haven't got the sense to say 'em that way."

Another objection of the invading army was that the townsfolk demanded whole sentences of French. Mixtures seemed incomprehensible to them, and the officer who exclaimed indignantly, "Madame, where is my cut?" got no satisfaction whatever.

Discouragement dogged some who learned fragments of the language. There was, for instance, an ambitious sailor who noticed the pretty waitress at the Grand Cafe and came around the next day to ask "Madame, will you play donny moy une bayas?"

She answered: "Where do you get zat stuff?"

And an earnest student of the language quit further researches into romance languages.

Next to the language, the currency on German steamers July 16 occurred within Dutch territorial waters.

British Report Successful Raids North of Ypres. LONDON, July 20.—"We made successful raids and captured several prisoners last night opposite Gavrelle and north of Ypres," says today's official announcement. "The enemy artillery was more active than usual northwest of St. Quentin and southwest of Lens."

who are already here and those who are to come.

French papers have carried the most optimistic statements of members of the National Council of Defense as promises to be taken at full face value. If there are less than 15,000 American aviators in France within the next six months or a year the French will be bitterly disappointed.

It is the air service to which they look particularly for American aid, but they also expect at least 500,000 of infantry within an extremely short time. When these expectations fail, as they must, there will be disappointment, and perhaps bitterness. There was a long period in which England was far from popular on account of the French feeling that she was not doing her bit. That mood has passed now.

Naturally, the French do not expect as much from the Americans as the English, and the unmistakable discord which exists between the French and the English even under the most favorable circumstances is not present in the case of the French and the Americans. The French and the American soldier have chummed together, and find it increasingly possible to do so, although an American soldier whom I saw submitting to a hug from an enthusiastic French friend was distinctly ill at ease.

Basis for Growing Friendships. The American, however, is gregarious, and simply must have someone with whom he can swap souvenirs and tobacco. Of course, he does not begin to appreciate the valor and the fighting ability of the French. To him the Frenchman is a "trophy." While there is no contempt in the word, it carries a distinct shade of condescension. But the American will get over that when he has seen the Frenchman in action, and the friendship of the co-operating soldiers will then grow upon a slightly less patronizing basis.

The French are prepared to accept not only the American soldier, but his games. "Excelsior," the only illustrated French daily, carried a huge picture on its back page yesterday of a baseball game at Colombes, between nine of the American field service. The photograph was taken of a batter hitting a home run. "Excelsior" undertook to explain to its readers the nature of the game, but failed to bring out some of their finer points through the fact that it confused the catcher and the batter. Thus the picture was titled "A player goes to catch the ball, which has been missed by the catcher."

When the Frenchman spends a sou the American wastes a dollar. A sailor who came up on the night train to Paris from the port of debarkation told me that, for the first time in his life, he had the champagne he wanted. He said he had purchased 25 quarts during the journey.

Reveling in Bubbling Wine. It may have been a little less, although I saw him open at least a dozen bottles, and, of course, it was not real champagne, but a fizzy white wine, with only 10 times as many bubbles, which cost only 2 francs a bottle. The sailor was not much the worse for wear, as his wine opening was induced by dead oysters rather than thirst. Almost everybody in the train shared his hospitality.

A New York newspaper correspondent found a quart forced upon him because of sufficient French to borrow a match from a French soldier.

Not only bottles bulged in the pockets of the sailors on their lark to Paris, but tins of salmon and ham and tinned chicken and what not. There was chocolate in their hats and under their arms, boxes of fancy crackers, while cigarettes and cigars poked out of their blouses. It was none of the French cigarettes for them, but an expensive American brand which sells for 20 cents in New York, and twice that price in France. One almost expected each sailor to produce a roast turkey or a pheasant from up his sleeve at meal time.

But then it was pretty much all meal time for these men who were making their shore leave an intensive affair. An Australian soldier told me the other day how much he enjoyed the Louvre, but it is not likely that many of the American sailors or soldiers will be found there, or in the Medford for that matter, or the Pantheon.

The Cafe de la Paix and the Polles Bergere hit their fondest much more closely. The Frenchman admires his American comrade, but he is just a little amazed. While the Frenchman is vivacious on a vacation, and the Canadian inclined to be noisy, the American is uproarious.

The War Still a Lark. This capacity for loud and evident enjoyment is not founded merely upon the exuberance of food and drink. To all but a very few of the American soldiers and sailors the war is still a lark. Whether their present spirit will develop into that fine courage which can maintain hilarity in the face of hurts and chuckle in the lull between the blinking of the big guns, remains to be seen. It is to be hoped so, for the American, both by his size and his manner and evident physical fitness, seems a very superior to the somewhat tired French. The people of France, both civilians and soldiers, vastly overestimate the number of American troops.

Selective Draft Army Bill. Complete copy of act may be obtained on request from St. Louis Union Bank, Fourth and Locust—ADV.

OATS CROP BRINGS \$50 AN ACRE

NEW FLORENCE, Mo., July 20.—Sam Hamilton set a new record for this part of the State, selling his oats from the field for 65 cents, his crop bringing him an average of \$50 per acre.

His wheat was sold at \$2.02, averaging \$40 per acre.

Sioux Falls Has Furnished Quota.

SIoux FALLS, S. D., July 20.—Eleven counties in South Dakota including the city of Sioux Falls, will not be required to furnish men for the first section of the new war army, under the selective conscription law.

ICE-MINT ENDS FOOT MISERY

Here's Quick Relief for Sore, Tired, Aching, Swollen, Burning Feet, Painful Corns and Callouses.

Just a Touch Stops Soreness. Instantly the Feet Feel Cool, Easy and Comfortable. Try it!

Here's real foot-comfort for you at last. Say good-bye to your old corn salve, liquids, plasters and other dope. The modern way—the sure way—to end foot troubles is by the use of Ice-Mint—a creamy, pleasant, snow-white preparation, whose medicinal ingredients are imported from France, where the people have the finest, healthiest little feet in the world.

Rub a little Ice-Mint upon any tender, aching corn or callous. Instantly the soreness disappears and a delightful, cooling, soothing feeling is imparted to the skin. In a short time the corn or callous will loosen and may be lifted off easily with the fingers. No humbug. If

your poor, tired, aching, swollen, burning feet ever feel the magic touch of Ice-Mint they will feel so cool and comfortable that you will sigh with relief. It's grand. It's glorious. New shoes or long hours of standing have no terrors for the friends of Ice-Mint. Resolve to end your foot misery today. Do not neglect these poor, tired, burning, corn-plagued feet any longer, for here is real "foot-joy" for you at last.

No matter what you have tried or how many times you have been disappointed, Ice-Mint will give you just the relief and satisfaction that you have been longing for. Try it! Ask at any drug store for a small jar of Ice-Mint. With cost little and acts so quickly and gently, it seems like magic. You'll say to yourself—ADVERTISEMENT.

PETROGRAD RIOTS OVER GOVERNMENT IN FULL CONTROL

Bolsheviks Force Hand and Lose; Cabinet Gets Many Pledges of Support.

PETROGRAD, July 20.—An attempt to assassinate War Minister Kerensky was made today at the town of Polotsk. A shot fired at the Minister missed him.

By ARNO DOSCH-FLEUROT. A Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch and the New York World. Copyright, 1917, by Press Pub. Co.

PETROGRAD, July 20.—The Bolsheviks (the rebellious radicals)—especially the Red Guard of the Viborg district—under the leadership of machine gunners who refused to go to the front—have forced the issue by appearing in front of the Tauride Palace (after it had been forbidden by the united provisional Government and Council of Workmen, Soldiers and Peasants). No course was left open to the Government but to end the revolt by disarming the discordant elements.

That the Government is strong enough to disarm the agitators was demonstrated by its having maintained today rigid control throughout the district with a small proportion of the loyal forces in the city. But the army at the front was so disgusted at the continual disturbance in Petrograd that it sent a corps here to suppress the trouble makers. Many of the Bolsheviks are coming over to the side of the Government, being alarmed at the violence they aroused by declaiming against the rich.

'They have done great harm to the cause of radical Socialism by trying to bring on civil war.

Although the Bolsheviks lost their object, they were successful in consolidating power in the hands of the Council of Soldiers' and Workmen's Delegates and Peasants, which refuses to supersede the Government, but is issuing orders.

Troops Are Loyal. One of the strongest indications that the troops are loyal to the Government is the announcement by the staff of the Petrograd military district that pledges of loyalty have been received from all the military units with the statement that they will act immediately, if called upon, to put down disorder. With the civil authorities the staff is of the opinion that the revolt has come to an end.

Ernest Poole, an American novelist, who is in Russia studying conditions, told me that he had been in close touch with a wide circle of soldiers and Workmen during the crisis.

"I spent several hours at the Tauride Palace," he said, "talking to the leaders. They were almost unanimous against the demonstration and in their support of the Government. I was greatly impressed by the tremendous power and ability of the members of the council."

The danger of further disturbances appears to be over. Today the city is normal.

Several companies of infantry arrived from the front to assist in the preservation of order. A detachment of Cossacks also reached Petrograd. Telegrams have been received by the Ministers and Council of Deputies from various parts of the country protesting lack of sympathy with the Maximalist movement and giving assurance of support to the workmen and soldiers' and peasants' organizations.

Only Kiev appears to have reflected to a minor degree the disturbances here. A group of soldiers seized the arsenal, but other troops immediately took their station to guard the public institutions. Later they succeeded in arresting some of those in revolt, while others concerned in the movement fled.

A special congress of delegates, representing all the councils of Russia, has been summoned to meet at Petrograd July 23, to determine the future composition of the Cabinet and the governmental policy. Until then the present Ministers have been given assurance of support. The congress will consist of delegates from the local and district councils of the Workmen's and Soldiers' Socialists, Maximalists and Minimalists organizations and the regimental committees.

Large crowds of arrested soldiers, sailors and women, numbers of machine guns and rifles and quantities of cartridges were brought to the military headquarters here Wednesday. The soldiers seized 150,000 cartridges from the workmen in one district of Viborg.

An infantry regiment which came from Krasno-Selo to take part in the armed demonstration expressed regret to the military commander for their share in the disturbances and asked to be permitted to return to their garrison. The commander gave his consent.

Complete Quiet Restored in Petrograd, Washington Embassy Hears. WASHINGTON, July 20.—Complete quiet has been restored in Petrograd and plans for the reconstruction of the cable on the same basis of party representation as before the crisis are now under way, according to semi-official dispatches today to the Russian embassy.

Japanese Shop Building. TOKIO, July 21.—In Japan's eleven shipbuilding yards there are 138 steamships, each exceeding 1000 tons, now building or on which work soon will be begun. The government grants a subsidy for each vessel. The combined tonnage represented is 945,034.

Two Notable Features in Next Sunday's Post-Dispatch

AUSTRIA-HUNGARY IN WAR AS SEEN FROM THE INSIDE

By Former Ambassador Penfield

How the life and death conflict is affecting the imperial realm of 30 peoples told in verbal snapshots by the American representative at Vienna, who has just returned from that capital. The sufferings, the hopes, the fears of a nation at war, with the certainty of defeat staring it in the face, are graphically portrayed.

NECESSITY OF GREAT ALLIED NAVAL OFFENSIVE AGAINST GERMANY

By Winston Spencer Churchill, New British Minister of Munitions.

The former Cabinet Minister, who, after a humiliating dismissal nearly two years ago, has "come back" stronger than ever, tells why there must no longer be delay in destroying every vestige of German sea power in order to end the submarine menace.

Exclusively in Next Sunday's Post-Dispatch Order Your Copy Today

SIGNS ON CITY AUTOMOBILES

Comptroller Nolte sent notices to heads of municipal departments yesterday instructing them to cause the words, "City of St. Louis" to be painted on city automobiles. The letters in the signs must be at least an inch and a half high and be easily visible. The car used by Mayor Kiel will not be labeled.

The order issued by Comptroller Nolte is intended for the enforcement of the ordinance on the subject, and is expected to prevent the use of city automobiles for private purposes and for "joy-riding" at night. This ordinance was passed several years ago but has not been enforced.

Ladies' Hours at the Swimming Pool, mornings from 9 to 12. Forest Park Highlands—ADV.

Wants Home for Two Children. Mrs. Barbara Vorst of 229 South Ninth street has asked the police to find a home for her two grandchildren, Clara and Mielada Fisher, 12 and 10 years old, whom she has been caring for. Their parents are separated, she told the police, and she does not know their whereabouts. She said she was financially unable to "look after the children any longer. The case will be reported to the Juvenile Court.

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BOY TELLS 'DETECTIVE' STORY

Orin Wheeler, 19 years old, of 230 Dalton street, told the police he was "arrested" by two confidence men yesterday afternoon while on his way to a bank to deposit \$542 belonging to Swift & Company, packers, by which concern he is employed.

The men posed as detectives, he said, and induced him to leave a Broadway car at Elm street under the pretext they were going to take him to Central Police Station on suspicion of being a slacker. When they started east on Elm street with him instead of west, in the direction of the station, Wheeler protested in a loud voice. His agitated manner attracted attention, he said, and the "detectives" ran away.

Selective Draft Army Bill

Complete copy of act may be obtained on request from St. Louis Union Bank, Fourth and Locust—ADV.

Final Notice to All Men

Don't fail to attend the Clean Sweep Sale at the Globe tomorrow.

Men's Silk Mohair Suits

LORD NORTHCLIFFE FAVORS FAST SHIPS TO OUTFIT U-BOATS

British Publisher Says American
Public Does Not Appreciate
Real Menace.

TWENTY KNOT SHIP IS SAFE

Liability of Loss Increases as
Speed Decreases, Statis-
tics Show.

NEW YORK, July 20.—Lord Northcliffe, head of the British War Mission, declared in an interview here yesterday that the American people do not fully appreciate the extreme seriousness of the German submarine menace. The famous British publisher dwelt on the necessity of a national awakening to the real U-boat danger and advocated the immediate construction of a great fleet of vessels fast enough to outrun the undersea craft.

"Let the United States and her allies make no mistake about the fact that the submarine is the most serious feature of the war at this moment," Lord Northcliffe began.

"I do not believe Germany can win the war by the submarine, but she can and will—if you do not exert every means in your power—sink your transports and supply ships."

Figures Likely to Mislead.
"The figures issued every week are not intentionally misleading, but that they do mislead people, unacquainted with shipping, is obvious from the lack of attention paid to the submarine in this country."

"I believe the constant statement about the sinking of submarines are a source of danger; they deter your inventors from using their genius; they help the enemy by inspiring a confidence that has no justification. At one time our newspapers were filled with the same kind of stories. When a submarine is fired at it dives and it's only natural that the gunner should believe he had been successful, whereas in the majority of cases it is known that the submarine escapes unhurt."

"The present system of publishing submarine figures by Great Britain has adopted long ago and it is possible that Admiral Geddes at this, perhaps the most remarkable period of the war in Great Britain, may see fit to issue them in language understood by the people. I have no doubt he will pay prompt and due attention to any comments that may be made by responsible organs of the press of the United States."

Fast Ships the Remedy.
In answer to a question about the solution of the submarine menace, Lord Northcliffe said: "Do not believe in the appearance of any sudden cure for the submarine. The best cure is the building of ships that can attain a speed of at least 15 miles an hour while in the danger zone."

"The rest must be left to the American, French, Italian and British navies until an inventor comes along—and up to the present he has not emerged."

Twenty-Knot Ship Virtually Safe.
Danger from submarines is virtually nonexistent, if the vessel seeks attacked can attain a speed of 20 knots an hour, according to charts displayed at a shipbuilding conference here. The figures were shown to lend emphasis to a demand that the ship construction controversy be settled immediately and that the vessels built, either of steel or wood, be so constructed that they can make at least 16 knots an hour.

The chart showed that 100 per cent of vessels with a speed of five knots or less which have been attacked by submarines have been sunk. The percentage of loss decreases steadily as the speed of the ship increases. At 16 knots an hour the percentage sunk has been about 25.

"If the present rate of sinkings is maintained without the aid of our industrial efforts, there can be only one conclusion and that is that we shall lose the war," declared E. H. Outbridge, president of the chamber, in outlining the seriousness of the submarine campaign.

**AMERICAN VESSEL'S GUNNERS
FIGHT WITH SHIP ON FIRE**

Report Says U-Boat Commander
Confronted Men for Their Pluck,
After They Took to Boats.

WASHINGTON, July 20.—A report of the chief petty officer of the gun crew of the American tank steamship Moren, sunk by gunfire from a German submarine June 11 off Cape de Palos, Spain, after a two-hour fight, elaborates an official description of the battle made public several weeks ago.

The report says that, with the ship afire, the chief gun crew officer and two gunners "went forward and manned the forward gun, with which we fired four shots before the firing pin went out of commission. When the submarine saw our fire was coming closer she steamed full speed astern, so that we could not see her."

"The crew then took to the boats, which the submarine later approached, to allow the commander to congratulate the gunners on their fight. Four members of the Moren's merchant crew lost their lives."

Three Men Held Up Saloon.
Three men with revolvers held up the saloon of Ernest Parkhill, 2516 North Grand avenue, at 10 o'clock last night. Carl E. Kienker, the bartender, was robbed of \$4 and a diamond ring, while a man of 2516 Grand street, a customer, lost a gold watch and \$140, and \$25 was taken from cash registers in the barroom and grocery department.

Information Wanted notices of lost relatives reach the largest number of readers in St. Louis and suburbs through the POST-DISPATCH Want Columns.

U-BOAT DETECTOR PRIME ESSENTIAL FOR NAVY VICTORY

Authorities Agree That Undersea
Craft Must Be Checked as
First Problem.

By Wire From the Washington Bureau of the Post-Dispatch

WASHINGTON, July 20.—The Navy Department's two-fold program in this war, based partly upon the prospect of perfecting a device to detect submarines at 10 miles, was outlined today to the Post-Dispatch.

If the device is perfected, and the best brains in this country are secretly working on it day and night, a cordon of destroyers will be able to detect the U-boat at its base. If it is not, a combined naval and aerial attack must be made upon the German coast and the occupied coast of Belgium. The submarine, it is agreed, must be eliminated before the war is won.

The general board believes that the present method of fighting the submarine menace is merely a makeshift, and that it will never make the seas safe for merchantmen, no matter how well the surface is controlled by the allied navies. Some success has been achieved with the mechanism for detecting submarines, but the invention has yet to be perfected. Within the next few months it is believed that the mechanical experts who are working on the device will be able to report to the Navy Department that it is ready for service.

Lines to Block Submarines.
In the event that this invention proves its value as a detector over a range of 10 miles, it is the purpose of the American Navy to establish a line across the Skagerrak, another across the English Channel, and another across the North Sea, in front of the German coast. Other lines of detectors will be stretched across the various waters where the submarines operate.

The first consideration, however, will be to get an underwater detector across the channels used by the submarines in leaving and entering their bases. When this is accomplished the submarine fighters which are now attempting to pick up the submarine will be drawn in a solid line in connection with the detectors.

When the underwater raiders attempt to leave their bases they will be spotted by the detectors. The surface craft will then get a line on them, and it is believed that it will be virtually impossible for them to make their way to the trade routes.

The detection invention represents the greatest scientific contribution which the United States has been reported to have in the making. Heretofore, its nature was never explained publicly.

Already the United States Navy has had great success with the underwater explosion, which is dropped into the water and explodes upon contact with the submarine. These will be used extensively in the new campaign.

The general board of the Navy has under consideration a terrific naval and aerial attack upon the German coast and upon the coast of Belgium now controlled by the Germans. The navy experts believe that it would be inadvisable to attempt to make this attack until thousands of aeroplanes are available to carry out the campaign.

This joint attack will have to await the completion of the American aerial fleet and therefore it cannot be engineered before next year. Naval experts realize that this attack, if successful, would be extremely expensive in life.

Must Destroy German Bases.
The army and navy joint councils are satisfied that it is hopeless at present to try to break through the western line and that no successful attack can be made until the German bases are destroyed and a force is landed on the German coast. Before this program can be carried out they agree that the submarine must be eliminated.

Since the United States entered the war the younger naval officers have urged the administration to suggest to Great Britain the advisability of making a naval drive at the German coast and destroy the submarine base. Vice Admiral Sims, in command of the American naval forces in European waters, has reported that such an attack would not be feasible at this time. Plans for a great naval engagement have been worked out, but their consummation depends upon factors which cannot now be brought into play.

At present the United States has every available ship of the minor class in European waters assisting the British fleet in destroying submarines. Just as rapidly as more ships are sent down the ways they will be sent abroad.

"CAN'T EAT BEANS" HIS PLEA

SMITH CENTER, Kan., July 19.—Many strange and unusual reasons were assigned on draft day in this county by men of military age, but the strangest was that given by Earl Rosenbaugh.

After vainly trying to get the clerk who made out his card to set down a number of reasons, Rosenbaugh said desperately, "I can't eat beans." And it went down that way on his card.

HELD FOR PLOWING ON SUNDAY

Dayville (Mo.) Farmer Arrested on Complaint of Neighbors.

NEW FLORENCE, Mo., July 20.—Wm. Keith, a farmer near Dayville, was arrested and brought here for trial today charged with plowing his corn on the Sabbath.

Squire Burgess, a Justice of the Peace for 15 years, says this is his first case. Information was filed by neighbors.

\$175,000,000 Insurance Premiums.
LONDON, July 20.—According to an official statement the total insurance premiums paid to Lloyd's last year was \$175,000,000. Four years earlier the aggregate was only \$60,000,000.

CORN FUTURES SHOW A BULLISH PRICE TREND

Market Averages About Two Cents Higher,
Despite Good Weather for the New
Crop—Wheat Is Sharply Advanced.

FRIDAY'S COMPARATIVE FUTURE QUOTATIONS.

Reported by the St. Louis Merchants' Exchange, St. Louis, July 20.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Thurs.	Close
St. Louis	245	250	245	250	250	114 1/4
Chicago	245	250	245	250	250	108 1/4
Minneapolis	245	250	245	250	250	118 1/4
Toledo	245	250	245	250	250	121 1/4
St. Louis	167	167	167	167	166 1/4	76 1/4
Chicago	167	167	167	167	166 1/4	76 1/4
Minneapolis	167	167	167	167	166 1/4	76 1/4
Toledo	167	167	167	167	166 1/4	76 1/4
St. Louis	117	117	117	117	116 1/4	43 1/4
Chicago	117	117	117	117	116 1/4	43 1/4
Minneapolis	117	117	117	117	116 1/4	43 1/4
Toledo	117	117	117	117	116 1/4	43 1/4
St. Louis	74 1/4	74 1/4	74 1/4	74 1/4	74 1/4	30 1/4
Chicago	74 1/4	74 1/4	74 1/4	74 1/4	74 1/4	30 1/4
Minneapolis	74 1/4	74 1/4	74 1/4	74 1/4	74 1/4	30 1/4
Toledo	74 1/4	74 1/4	74 1/4	74 1/4	74 1/4	30 1/4
St. Louis	57 1/4	57 1/4	57 1/4	57 1/4	57 1/4	40 1/4
Chicago	57 1/4	57 1/4	57 1/4	57 1/4	57 1/4	40 1/4
Minneapolis	57 1/4	57 1/4	57 1/4	57 1/4	57 1/4	40 1/4
Toledo	57 1/4	57 1/4	57 1/4	57 1/4	57 1/4	40 1/4

Speculators in corn ignored good weather and crop reports today, and advanced futures 2c over yesterday's close in the early market on the merchants' exchange. The upturn resulted largely from continued strength in the cash market, which is quoted around \$2.06, compared with \$1.16 for the December option, which carries a "maximum" of \$1.25 as the limit on traders.

Trade in wheat was quiet, but sentiment was bullish, owing to a jump of 10c to \$2.50 in the July option at Chicago. Weather was more favorable for spring wheat development, but primary receipts were small as compared with last year. Oats were firm on lack of movement of grain from the farms.

The Liverpool wheat market was dull but steady; American strength is partly offset by continued firm arrivals and expectations of liberal world's shipments. Corn market strong with American and light Argentine shipments. Spot holders are very reserved and demand good. American export offers scarce and American crop advances less favorable as received privately. Argentine supplies large, but quality poor and therefore exporters are not buying. Continental demand continues and this absorption keeps export offers light and very dear.

The Modern Miller says the wheat harvest is progressing with most favorable weather and threshing is under way in Southern Illinois, Indiana, Missouri and Kansas. Yields are moderately above expectations. Deliveries to millers are lighter than ever recorded and farmers show a disposition to stack or store. In spring wheat states the crop shows deterioration in North Dakota, late frost and drought have damaged wheat in Saskatchewan and Western Canada and prospects for production are materially lower.

Bradstreet's showed weekly clearances of wheat 4,288,000 bu; corn, 436,000 bu. Daily primary movement:

	RECEIPTS	Today	Last Wk.	Last Yr.
Wheat	283,000	202,000	1,546,000	328,000
Corn	625,000	625,000	625,000	625,000
Oats	67,000	437,000	610,000	610,000

SHIPMENTS.
Wheat 210,000; Corn 365,000; Oats 37,000.

Foreign crop reports were favorable. United Kingdom weather is fine and harvesting is progressing. Farmers are offering freely and a good trade is being done at Government figures; quality is excellent.

In France, weather is favorable and harvesting is advancing rapidly. There has just been 70,000 bu of American wheat unloaded at Bordeaux and official statement shows 1,500,000 bu arrived awaiting unloading. Mills are now operating more freely with foreign arrivals and local offerings of new wheat are more liberal.

In Argentina, weather is unsettled with rains in parts. Growing crops continue excellent and further plowing is being done in late districts and therefore final harvest will show very large. For corn, weather is again wet and warmer, and harvest will be good.

Clearances of wheat today, none; corn, 240,000 bu; flour, 45,000 barrels; wheat and flour, 114,000 bu.

Kansas City cash wheat was 98 1/2c higher; red 46 1/2c higher; corn, 5c higher; no offerings; oats, 16 1/2c higher.

St. Louis Cash Grain.
Cash wheat was 5c up today and in good demand.

Cash corn, 4c to 5c up; demand fair. Cash oats, 1c to 2c up; demand fair. Quote No. 1 red winter wheat, new, 24 1/2c; No. 2, 24 1/4c; No. 3, 24 1/4c; No. 4 red winter wheat, 23 1/2c; No. 5 red winter wheat, 23 1/4c; No. 6 red winter wheat, 23 1/4c; No. 7 red winter wheat, 23 1/4c; No. 8 red winter wheat, 23 1/4c; No. 9 red winter wheat, 23 1/4c; No. 10 red winter wheat, 23 1/4c; No. 11 red winter wheat, 23 1/4c; No. 12 red winter wheat, 23 1/4c; No. 13 red winter wheat, 23 1/4c; No. 14 red winter wheat, 23 1/4c; No. 15 red winter wheat, 23 1/4c; No. 16 red winter wheat, 23 1/4c; No. 17 red winter wheat, 23 1/4c; No. 18 red winter wheat, 23 1/4c; No. 19 red winter wheat, 23 1/4c; No. 20 red winter wheat, 23 1/4c; No. 21 red winter wheat, 23 1/4c; No. 22 red winter wheat, 23 1/4c; No. 23 red winter wheat, 23 1/4c; No. 24 red winter wheat, 23 1/4c; No. 25 red winter wheat, 23 1/4c; No. 26 red winter wheat, 23 1/4c; No. 27 red winter wheat, 23 1/4c; No. 28 red winter wheat, 23 1/4c; No. 29 red winter wheat, 23 1/4c; No. 30 red winter wheat, 23 1/4c; No. 31 red winter wheat, 23 1/4c; No. 32 red winter wheat, 23 1/4c; No. 33 red winter wheat, 23 1/4c; No. 34 red winter wheat, 23 1/4c; No. 35 red winter wheat, 23 1/4c; No. 36 red winter wheat, 23 1/4c; No. 37 red winter wheat, 23 1/4c; No. 38 red winter wheat, 23 1/4c; No. 39 red winter wheat, 23 1/4c; No. 40 red winter wheat, 23 1/4c; No. 41 red winter wheat, 23 1/4c; No. 42 red winter wheat, 23 1/4c; No. 43 red winter wheat, 23 1/4c; No. 44 red winter wheat, 23 1/4c; No. 45 red winter wheat, 23 1/4c; No. 46 red winter wheat, 23 1/4c; No. 47 red winter wheat, 23 1/4c; No. 48 red winter wheat, 23 1/4c; No. 49 red winter wheat, 23 1/4c; No. 50 red winter wheat, 23 1/4c; No. 51 red winter wheat, 23 1/4c; No. 52 red winter wheat, 23 1/4c; No. 53 red winter wheat, 23 1/4c; No. 54 red winter wheat, 23 1/4c; No. 55 red winter wheat, 23 1/4c; No. 56 red winter wheat, 23 1/4c; No. 57 red winter wheat, 23 1/4c; No. 58 red winter wheat, 23 1/4c; No. 59 red winter wheat, 23 1/4c; No. 60 red winter wheat, 23 1/4c; No. 61 red winter wheat, 23 1/4c; 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2. *Journal of the Royal Society of Medicine*, 1911, 4, 101.





The Post-Dispatch  
Daily Short Story

## The Amanuensis

By Sam Hellman

CHAMBERLAIN was dictating tirelessly, monotonously as was his wont.

"And the door closed with a heavy thud—a dull sound that spelled finality to Mildred and Arthur. With a moan she sank to the floor. That will be all, Miss Evans."

The amanuensis' fingers dropped from the typewriter to her lap, and she turned toward the author with a smile.

"The story is getting very interesting, Mr. Chamberlain. I'm dying with curiosity to find out how it turns out."

"How it turns out!" repeated Chamberlain. "Why, that's all there is to it. That's the end of it."

"The end?" gasped Miss Evans. "Is that the way it's going to end, with everybody unhappy? Mildred and Arthur not going to get married? Oh, I beg your pardon, but I was so interested and—"

"My dear young woman," said Chamberlain incisively, "I am trying to write of life as I see it. I am not trying to feed the public's bonbons. Life is not made up of pretty endings. What I have been trying to depict are those things that actually happen, not the things that we would like to have happen. Life is not a very joyous thing altogether."

"If what you say is true," interrupted Miss Evans, "why add more gloom to it?"

"Why not invent mirrors that will make all women look beautiful?" retorted Chamberlain. "I am trying to mirror life and there are a lot of ugly reflections."

"Oh, you're a pessimist."

"So is your mirror," replied the writer. "If you do not appear as pretty in it as you think you should like to be, still mirrors are useful."

Miss Evans glanced unconsciously toward a small looking glass on the wall by the side of her desk.

"I'm sure your mirror is not a pessimist," said Chamberlain with a smile. "The reflection is very pretty."

"Thank you," replied the amanuensis, "coming from a realist, the compliment is very gratifying. Shall you want me early tomorrow?"

"Yes, I want you tomorrow. I want you all the time. I—" his voice trailed off into an embarrassed clearing of the throat.

"Very well, Mr. Chamberlain. I will be here at 8." A flood of color had come to her cheeks.

"Oh, Miss Evans," said Chamberlain nervously. The next day, "I have thought over your suggestion and I am going to change the ending of that story. I've torn up the last sheet. I am going to let Mildred and Arthur get married and live happily ever afterwards, surrounded by their children to whom they relate the story of it."

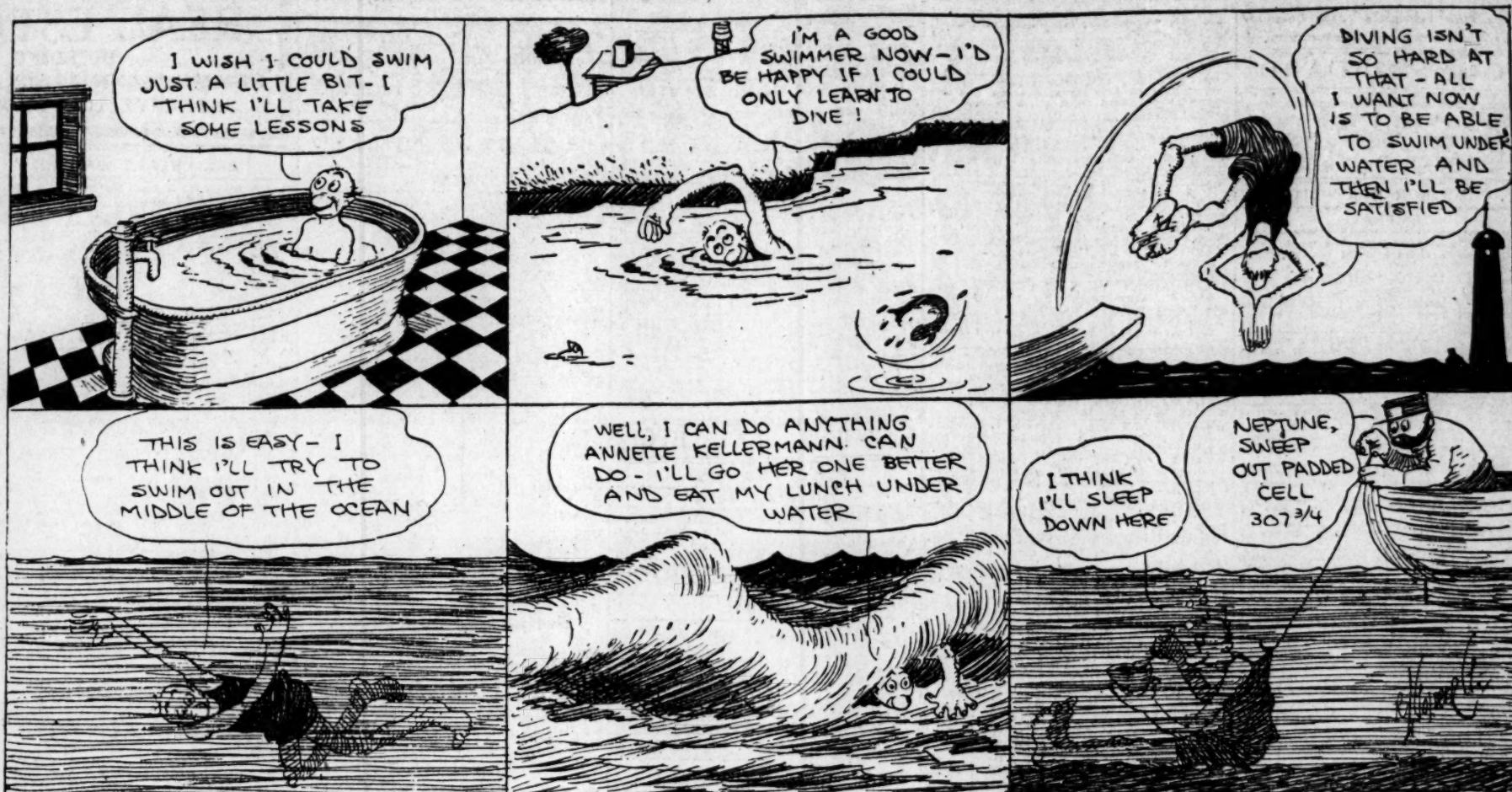
Miss Evans clapped her hands gleefully. "Good, I'm so glad!"

"For Mildred and Arthur?"

"Yes," replied the amanuensis, "and also for you. I am glad that life is mirroring prettier things for you."

"Miss Evans—Mary," Chamberlain placed a caressing hand on her shoulder. "If you will, you can make me see nothing but the beautiful and sweet in life. You can."

"Oh, Mr. Chamberlain," cried Miss



"S'MATTER, POP?"—WHEN IS AN AUNT AN "AWNT"?—BY C. M. PAYNE.



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Payne

## THE DAILY RECITAL AT STUDIO DE KRESGE IS BOUND TO BE POPULAR.



grate clasping hands while she read the rhyme. It follows:

Listen, my father and uncle,  
You have acted very outlandish.  
Tonight you are society's carbuncle.  
Much worse than Myles Standish.  
You have caused my heart to ache.  
Put such actions on the shelf.  
If you don't I shall have to take  
The poker and bust you one myself.

My sister's child, Teeny, Ricketts,  
Sat down in mother's batter.  
It was careless of the little bigot,  
She caused quite a clatter.  
But, listen, my dear relations!  
This is a social party.  
I hear sweet Agnes Peterball  
Is to marry old Jerry Harty.

When the poetess retired to her big  
armchair the two men looked sheepish  
and asked each other's pardon. Every  
one present stood up and applauded  
with great gusto.  
All were pleased.

## Athletic Beans.

"HOW are the beans in your garden doing?"  
"Oh, fine."  
"Have they begun to climb the poles yet?"  
"Say, they're 'way over the tops of the poles."  
"They are?"  
"Sure thing."  
"Why, for gracious sakes, what kind of beans are they?"  
"Pole-vaulters, I guess."

## A Thought for Today.

MANY a husband, who has a good head of hair in his home, is bowed out.

## Fact!

A LADY in the suburbs was considerably annoyed to find her neighbor's fowls continually overrunning her garden and playing havoc with the geraniums. "Go around to the next door, Jane," she said to her new English maid, "and point out to Mrs. Jones that her fowls bother us a good deal, and ask her if she'll kindly try to keep them at home."

The girl returned with a satisfied look on her face. "I don't fancy we shall 'ave 'em round 'ere again in a 'urry, ma'am," she replied.

"I hope you were polite, Jane," remarked her mistress.  
"Oh, yes, ma'am," came the reply.  
"M'missus' respects," I see, 'and if your fowls ain't kep' at 'ome you won't be gettin' so many eggs of a mornin', and we shall be eatin' poultry!"

## Poor Fellow.

A QUAINTE story is told to exemplify the pride that every man should take in the work by which he makes a living.  
Two street sweepers, seated on a curbstone were discussing a comrade who had died the day before.  
"Bill certainly was a good sweeper," said one.  
"Y-es," conceded the other thoughtfully. "But—don't you think he was a little weak around the lamp-posts?"

THERE once was a cranky old man who said: "The sun's just a tin pan."  
When people would scoff  
He'd say, "Aw, come off!  
Just prove that I'm wrong, if you can."

The Sandman Story  
For To-night

BY MRS. P. A. WALKER

## THE TEMPER GOBLIN—Part I.

LOUISE had got out on the wrong side of her bed in the morning; or, at least her nurse told her she had because when they went to the park for a walk Louise would not take her nurse's hand or keep to the path.

She wanted to walk in the wet grass, and all the little puddles of water. "The Temper Goblin will get you, Louise, if you don't look out," said Nurse.

"No, he won't, for I won't go with him," snapped Louise. "You let go my hand; I want to run on the grass." "But the grass is wet," said Nurse. "And you will wear your feet and may be get a cold; be a good girl and walk in the path."

"No, I won't walk in the path!" answered naughty Louise, pulling away from Nurse and running into the wet grass.

Nurse ran after her and tried to lead her back to the path, and then the bad temper bobbled up in Louise, and she sat down in the wet and kicked and screamed.

Nurse picked her up and carried her home in her arms, and Louise's mother said she was to be undressed and put in bed and have her dinner brought to her. Naughty little girls could not eat at the table with other people.

Louise sat up in her little bed and screamed for a while, but as it brought no one to her she began to think about what Nurse had said to her in the park about the Temper Goblin, and she got out on the wrong side of the bed.

"I wonder if the Temper Goblin is on the wrong side of the bed," thought Louise, looking at both sides of her pretty white bed.

"I don't believe Nurse knows anything about it," thought Louise, peeping over first one side and then the other. "Both sides are good sides, and Nurse just made it up about the Temper Goblin. He can't get me, anyway."

"I have you already, Louise," said a voice. "And now I guess you better come and live with me and my brothers."

Louise looked at the side of the bed where the voice came from, and just peeping up was a tip of a peaked cap of red.

Louise leaned over and saw a tiny

little man dressed all in red, who made a queer face at her.

"Who are you?" asked Louise, not at all afraid. "Why are you in here?" "I don't know," said the little man. "Oh, I don't want to be invited. I just come when I see any girl or boy behaving as you did this morning in the park," said the little man. "I am the Temper Goblin."

"And are you on the wrong side of my bed?" asked Louise.

"I am always to be found on the wrong side of the bed. The right side is no place for a Temper Goblin," he replied.

"You get right away from here. This is my bed," said Louise, leaning over and trying to push him away.

"Ho! ho! you cannot catch me," said the Temper Goblin, jumping on the little foot of the bed and making a funny little whistling noise with his queer mouth.

From the side of the bed where the Temper Goblin had stood there came hundreds of little goblins like him, who jumped up on the bed and touched Louise with their pointed little fingers.

"Away with her," said the Temper Goblin. "She belongs to us. She has been bad all the morning."

And before Louise could scream as she quite intended to and tell the Temper Goblin she would not go, she found herself being carried along somehow right through the air, and the next thing she knew she was in front of a funny crooked little house in the woods.

The door of the crooked house opened and in they took her. Everything in the room was crooked. The chairs were so crooked that Louise could not sit on them, the floor was crooked or hilly, and she could not walk straight; the table was so out of shape that nothing would stay on it.

There was a bed in the room, and one side of it was crooked and out of shape, but the other side was nice and smooth.

"What a crooked, twisted-looking place you live in," said Louise to the Temper Goblin, who was kicking up his heels and rolling over the floor.

"Of course, it is crooked. We are the Temper Goblins, and nothing is smooth where we live. Come, brothers, let us show her how we live."

And then the Goblins began to scream and kick and make ugly faces. They pushed over the furniture and Louise

had to put her fingers in her ears as she

had many times seen her nurse do when she was naughty.

"Oh, stop, please do!" said Louise. "I never heard such a noise in all my life. It is just terrible."

"Is it?" asked the Temper Goblin. "You see, we cannot hear it, but we will stop, for it is time for us to go to bed. You will have to sleep on the floor. This is the only bed we have."

Quick as a wink all the goblins hopped into bed; over the footboard and headboard they went and under the quilt.

"Don't get out on the right side in the morning, brothers," said the Temper Goblin. "Only good children do that, and we don't want to be good."

Tomorrow I will tell you the rest of the story, and what the Sunshine Fairy told Louise.

(Continued Tomorrow.)  
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Great Inventions.

O'Live: I see any person can half sole his own shoes with recently invented soles that are attached by clamps around the edges."

Fourth Street: "I imagine this novelty will make a great hit with the fellow that cuts his own hair."

## Ellabelle Mae Doolittle

By Bid Dudley.

THE Hon. Lee Doolittle of Bingo, uncle of the famous poetess, Ellabelle Mae Doolittle, visited Delhi recently to spend a couple of days with his relatives. Mr. Doolittle is the well known sausage maker of Bingo. He is also the town's dog catcher.

In his honor the poetess invited a few friends to the Doolittle home Thursday evening as a surprise. They gathered in the parlor at 7 o'clock and at 8 Miss Doolittle's father and her uncle came in. They were arguing about whether or not the bite of a catfish is poisonous.

"My dear Uncle Ike," said the poetess, as the two men entered the parlor. "We are gathered here to-night in the spirit of revelry to honor you." Here she turned to the assemblage, "Ladies and gentlemen," she said, "I take great pleasure in introducing Uncle Ike Doolittle of Bingo."

"Well, I declare, I'm glad to meet him!" said Mrs. Cutesy Boggs. "Is this the noted Mr. Ike Doolittle who was ac-

cused of forging a check on the Bingo Bank?"

It was a faux pas, but Miss Doolittle handled the situation gracefully. "Prominent men are often wrongfully accused," she said. Then to the honored guest: Uncle Ike, won't you say a few words to those who greet you?"

"Sure!" he replied. "I want to say a little in praise of the saloons of this place. My brother and me just had eight high-balls and—"

"But Uncle," came from Miss Doolittle, who realized that Ike was somewhat liquored up. "Why not speak on the subject of the beauties of nature like the little bees and bugs?"

"Bees are all right," he replied, "but I can't stand for Nature's beautiful bugs. As I was going to say my brother got me to drink eight!"

"That's a lie, Ike!" said the poetess's father, interrupting. "You're a sot on your own account."

Trouble ensued. Ike stepped up to his

brother and hit him in the left eye. The blow was returned to the nose and the men clinched, falling to the floor and rolling over. P. Silas Pettibone, the popular tonsorial artist and the Hon. Alex Appleby managed to separate them, but not until Ike Doolittle had severely bitten his brother's right ear.

While the men were being fixed up in the kitchen by the male guests, Miss Doolittle retired to her boudoir and dashed off a poem of advice. When the fighters returned to the parlor, the poetess made them stand before the



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